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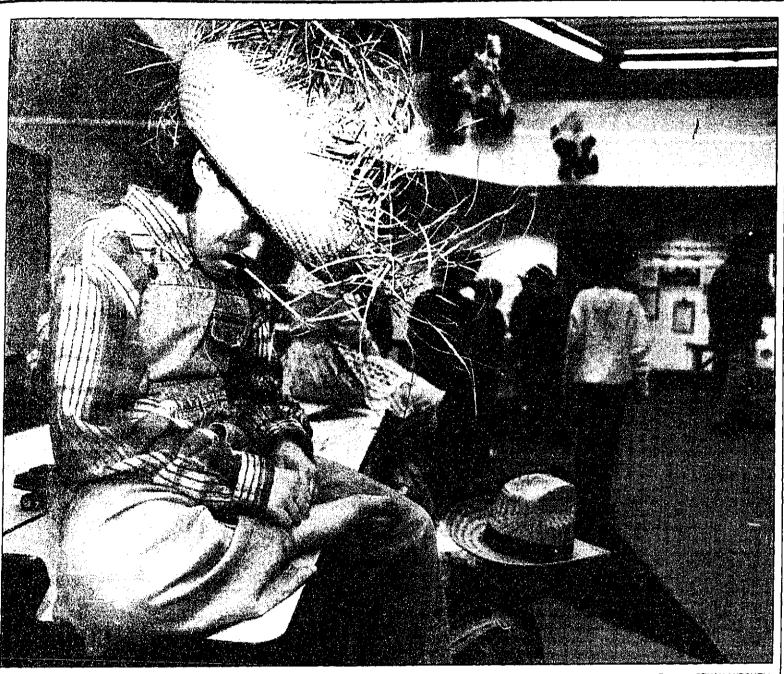


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

A study in wax

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Fourth graders at Parkview worked on research projects learning about Midwest topics. They dressed up to pretend they were wax figures in a wax museum. Ten-year-old Beth Ann McCanna waits for someone to ring the bell so she could

Ameritech to enter Novi cable market

By JAN JEFFRES

If your weekly planner is the TV guide, decisions may become

more complex in the future.

Competition in the world of cable television is possibly on its way to town. Ameritech met with the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission last week (SWOCC) to broadcast its interest in offering TV service to the some 35,000 viewers in Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

"They want to come into our neighborhoods. We're going back to our attorney and consultants. to say what the next step is," said SWOCC Executive Director Caren Collins.

"This is not something that is going to happen tomorrow. But things happened relatively quickly in Canton."

Ameritech is not yet releasing the possible rate structure or what channels they will offer. although the Disney Channel will be basic and not a premium channel, said Leon Sowell, Comnumity Relations Director for the firm. An 80-to-90 channel lineup is planned.

But just because this is the phone company doesn't mean that's how the service would be delivered. Ameritech would need to install the same type of fiber offering local cable television seroptic cable that other cable televi-vices. However, SWOCC hasn't sion firms employ.

Local residents have just gotten used to the 810 area code, but it will be replaced in spring 1997 with a new code for all of Oakland County. The story appears on page 19A.

If it happens here, Collins said: You could choose one or the other, or both."

The prospect of a new provider in town is "interesting," Novi Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford finds. Crawford represents the city on SWOCC.

"I'm certainly open to competition, if it's quality competition, There have been numerous residents of late requesting competition," he said.

"I'm kind of anxious to see what comes in. We're assuming competition provides better service and cheaper rates. That remains to be seen.

The three communities have had a franchise agreement with Time Warner, formerly MetroVision, since 1982.

Time Warner and Ameritech may not remain the only players in the burgeoning business of

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Two injured in accident at Beck, Pontiac Trail

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

A head on collision in Novi, Sunday night, left a 16-year-old girl in a coma and her friend with serious injuries

Police said Angela Long of Wixom and Heather Chase of Farmington Hills were driving eastbound on Pontiac Trail near Wedgewood at about 7:30 p.m. when a Buick Electra swerved over the center lane and struck them head on.

Both girls' heads struck the windshield of the crushed Chevy Geo upon impact. Neither of the girls was wearing a seatbelt. according to police.

The driver of the Buick, Ronald Szarenski, 30 of Seattle, was not injured. Long, a passenger in the Geo-

was taken to Providence Novi and then airlifted to University of Michigan's Mott Children's Hospi-

"Other than the fact that the girls didn't have their seatbelts on they did absolutely nothing wrong,"

Officer Diane MacGregor

tal where she is being called a "fighter" by nurses and family. Chase, the driver, was taken to Huron Valley Hospital treated and released.

Officer Diane MacGregor who is still investigating the accident said many witnesses allege an unidentified white van traveling westbound in front of the Buick appeared to be driving recklessly and caused the Buick to brake quickly and begin to fishtail. When the Buick corrected itself it crossed the line.

No charges have filed in the wake of the accident, MacGregor said, because it is still under investigation.

But one thing is for sure, she said. "Other than the fact that the girls didn't have their seatbelts on they did absolutely nothing wrong," she emphasized.

tell her story with her group. The hardest part of the performance was the waiting.

Board turns over Fuerst money

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Staff Writer
The Novi Board of Education handed over Ruby Fuerst's purse to the Novi Education Foundation, March 13, hoping it will distribute \$20,000 in scholarships to the community this spring.

"It's an outstanding idea and not anything anyone would deem to call shallow," Trustee George Kortlandt said.

But while Fuerst intended the money to go for financially needy school district residents of all ages, the board discussed targeting the funds toward high school students.

board members at the Thursday night meeting that perhaps the scholarships could be made available only to Novi High School grad-

While some trustees agreed they would like to see the money go for that reason, the Fuerst will lays out specific directions.

"I don't think we can come back and put a hook on it," said Trustee Ray Byers. "... As

much as I'd like to do that, I don't think we However, Byers added that the foundation

committee may be able to narrow the focus

Superintendent Emmett Lippe suggested to mainly on high school graduates going to col-

Byers also wondered if there was any other way to allocate some of the money to other uses for Novi students, such as scholarships to music camp.

"I don't know if it's illegal or not but what if we lock the interest at 4.25 percent and any interest earned over that goes to the foundation?" he queried.

But trustees John Streit and Carol Elfring, who helped develop the scholarship program, said the intentions of the will are clear and

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Churches get Easter off to early

events to celebrate Easter.

The following is a list of area churches and the days and times 7757. of their services:

This year. THE MEADOW-BROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook

Churches in the area have with worship services at 9 and 11 there is a 7:30 p.m. service. There Masses on Saturday. April 6 at 5 planned special services and a.m. Nursery will be provided at each service.

For more information, call 348-

Services at ST. PAUL'S EVAN-GELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 201 Elm Street in Northville, on Palm Sunday will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. On Maundy Thursday. Road in Novi, will celebrate Easter

will be 1 and 7:30 p.m. services on Good Friday. Easter Sunday services will be at 7, 8:30, and 11

For more information, call the church at 349-3140.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road in Novi, will have Palm Sunday

p.m. and Sunday, April 7 at 8, 9:30, and 11:30 a.m. On Monday, there will be a regular daily Mass at 9:15 a.m. In the evening at 7:30 p.m. there will be a communal penance service at Holy Family starting at 7:30 p.m. On Tuesday the daily Mass will be at

noon. Wednesday there will be Continued on 15

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Rug makers get national reputation

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Enough of those hooker jokes. They've heard them all, ad nause-

These are two Novi friends who've taken their passion for a revived early American art form and made it a business. In November, Beth Sekerka and Beth Bacon opened Hooked On Rugs II in downtown Northville as a place to purchase anything you'd ever need to make handmade, primitive hooked rugs.

The handsome finished products are the kind of stuff you'd see in Good Housekeeping Magazine. In fact they are the stuff you see in Good Housekeeping Magazine, if you picked up the February issue or plan to purchase the April one. Each features kits by

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Beth Sekerka (front) and Beth Bacon sell primitive hooked rugs at their Northville store.

Community Calendar

To have your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Thursday, March 28

Board of Education The Novi Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in Novi Meadows Elementary School.

Prom Fashion Show

Novi High School's Annual Prom Fashion Show will be held in Fuerst Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$5. For additional information call 449-

Sunday, March 31

Country Breakfast

The Sons of American Legion Post 224 are having a country breakfast from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 2652 Look Lake Rd. in Wixom. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. For additional Information, call 624-9742. The public is welcome.

Monday, April 1

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE)

The Village Oaks PTO will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Meadows Clubhouse on Napier Road. For more information, call after 6 p.m. (810) 344-2167.

Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters

The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club meets from 7-9 p.m. at roads. For chapter information or an invitation to one of the meetings, the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

Tuesday, April 2

Seniors meeting

The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

Novi Middle School PTO

The Novi Middle School PTO meets at 7:15 p.m. in the Media Center of

Menopause Support Group

Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River City Council Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more infor-

Board of Appeals

The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Cen-

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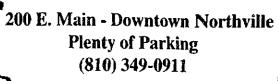
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Band rehearsal The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager War- Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council Meetren Ledger at 348-2955.

Chess Club

The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library build-There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-4269 evenings after 6 p.m.

Amateur Radio Club

The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information call 348-0009.

The American Association of University Women, Northville-Nov! Branch, meets from 8-10 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, Livonia Campus, Forum Building, room F110. The topic is Girls 's Spring Science Camp Committee, All interested members are invited. For additional information, call Betty Hancock at 349-6111.

Wednesday, April 3

Athletic Boosters

The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

Planning Commission

The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Business Network International

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Business Network International, made up of members from 10 neighboring communities, meets at 7 a.m. at the Tollgate 4-H Education Center, Twelve Mile at Meadowbrook

Thursday, April 4

Optimist Club

The Novi Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Friday, April 5

Good Friday

City offices and the public library are closed.

Monday, April 8

The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of



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Library Board

American Business Women's Assoc.

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social Hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited. For reservations call Betty Booher at (313) 397-7708. For membership information, call Bettie Johnson at (810) 960-9559.

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Tuesday, April 9

SWOCC The Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission meets at 4:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of Farmington City Hall, 23600 Liberty St., Farm-

The Cable Access Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at 24021 Research, Farmington Hills.

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CHADD

Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders of South Western Oakland County, serving the Novi school district, will hold a support group meeting at the Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., between Eight and Nine Mile roads. Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. and the meeting at 7 p.m. Parents, educators and health care professionals are welcome. There is a \$5 donation for nonmembers. For information call the hotline: 486-2876.



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Epidemic of 'fever' sweeps city residents

There's a fever sweeping the City - fer has something even breezier of Xovi and physicians all over than a convertible. town are warning the residents. about the ramilications. It's been a week since the first

just itching for Spring to appear in Because there's still some snow on the ground and sky continues

to color itself Michigan gray, most people are suffering from the fever as they await colorful flowers and sunny days. The symptoms include the feeling of being closed in for too long,

in shape and exercise. Novi residents have determined the causes to be lack of sunlight. wearing too many heavy sweaters and serious fresh fruit deficiency. But riever fear, lever-afflicted fellows - a number of residents have

the enrious ailment. Some are easy enough to do, if Some are just leaving town alto you have the right equipment. gether, "I'm putting my top down on my

meyer, sometimes on the hook

this year, thanks to Proposal A.

ical in Novi prior to Proposal A.

ment time, says he got off easy retiring in August.

on March 22 – fewer than was typton rate of 2.8 percent.

"My motorcycle," he said. "Eve already been riding it. Some of the other cures also

Novi police Lieutenant Dave But

day of the season and people are have to do with cars. Is it because we live in the "Motor City?" "I'll be driving around with the windows open," said Kate McKenna, a senior at Novi High School. Her friend Angie Santoni, also

senior, said "I wash the car a lot."

Other suggested getting in "I want to start doing some power walking and going to the an itch to get amorous, a strong driving range to get ready for my urge to travel or the desire to get golf league," said Sandy Lemon. Novi schools secretary to the superintendent.

Others said you just need to get "I want to get my summe: clothes out," said Evic Lewis, execcome forward with their cures for - utive secretary to the chief of

"I'm going skiing in Aspen." said car," said owner Judy Rye of 52-1 District Court Judge Brian

Less than 200 property owners - effect last year, limits most actual - ures, except for some new home-

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appealed their assessments before - tax assessment increases to a five - owners.

the Board of Review, which closed - percent cap or to this year's infla-

"I'm going to go out with a the assessor said.

Proposal A, which went into rates are not based on these fig-

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compliments. Supplies are limited so don't delay. Customer must present dated receipt and complete

Novi teen busted buying beer

An 18-year-old Novi man didn't have any luck when he tried to purchase a case of beer March 3 from the 7-11 on Meadowbrook

An officer was in the store when the teen walked into the store at nearly 1 a.m. and began rummaging around the beer case. He said he watched as the teen handed a case of beer and a license to the clerk. The clerk was staring at it intently, so the officer asked it

there was a problem. Police said the teen begged. "Please don't bust me," and said it was his 22-year-old brother's license and he knew he was using

It to buy beer. Police issued a ticket to the teen and were to cite the brother for allowing the teen to use the identi-

ROOMS INVADED

Three Novi Village residents had their money stolen from their locks on his gray Ford parked in rooms sometime between March - the Lakewood Park Homes the 19 through March 22, according to police reports.

Three senior citizens in the complex reported money stolen from within purses and drawers. One woman was missing \$66. A man was missing \$20 in change and another man was missing \$185. Police are investigating anyone who might have had access to March 21. those rooms.

STOLEN CAR

Police News

A Farmington Hills man told store. As he stood at the counter police someone stole his white two - waiting for a prescription the mandoor Ford car during the night of said a 6-foot-tall black male with a March 24 from the parking lot of goatee and mustache lowered his the Highline Club apartments. shoulder and bumped into him There was no broken glass at the

A Woolsey resident told police

someone someone punched in the side door to her brown Ford Probe and tried to punch the ignition the and the man started to throw night of March 22 but had little success and left the car under the carport. Nothing was missing from

PUNCHED OUT

A Renford resident told police someone attempted to punch the evening of March 22. The unknown suspects met with no success but left a four inchscratch along the door.

ASSAULTED AT ARBORS ed him inside the Arbor Drug store

after a red car and went into the later in the parking lot one man 348-7100.

for info, call:

(313) **427-2122**

A Novi man said a man assaulton Pontiac Trail at about 8:30 p.m.

to shoot each other. On March 21 at about 10 p.m.

DON'T BEER AND BOWL and said "excuse me." Two 18-year-old men were dis-The Novi man said he asked covered by police officers at about 'What the f--- is your problem." 9:30 p.m. March 16 drinking beer and was replied to with a "You're in their car behind Novi Bowl. The going to run somebody over. men were cited by police and The Novi man said he had no idea what he was talking about

punches at him. He told him they

should take it outside but the man

The man then ran out of the

to follow but lost him to the park-

his car he found his tire punc-

tried to block the punches.

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

Officers on patrol around 8 p.m. just kept swinging as the Novi man near the Goat Farm, March 17, followed two men in a Grand Prix who were sharing a beer in the store and the store manager tried parking lot. Police said they stopped and ticketed the 40-yearold Wixom man driving the white When the Novi man returned to Grand Prix

was sitting and punched him.

When the assaulted man report

Both men want to press charges

breaking a tooth.

WHISKED AWAY

A Portage Way resident reported someone stole two mountain bikes Two employees at Bob Evans worth \$580 each from the garage restaurant who got into an argu- he shares with three other apartended the night in the parking lot stolen sometime between March throwing punches and threatening 14 and 16.

Citizens with information about Police said the 39-year-old man the employees began arguing and the above incidents are urged to said he pulled into the parking lot a manager stepped in. An hour call the Novi Police Department at

Novi Briefs

Volunteer at the DIA

Gallery service and gallery information volunteers are urgently needed at the Detroit Institute of Arts to greet and assist visitors to the museum. Weekend volunteers are especially needed. Volunteers can make a differed it to the manager he said "If he ence in assuring remain galleries are open during museum hours. ever comes at me again l'il shoot

The next gallery service training session will be held Saturday, April 13, from 10 a.m. noon in the Holley Room of the Detroit Institute of Arts at 5200 Woodward Ave. in Detroit. Gallery information training sessions are April 27 and 28. Volunteer orientation for all eight DIA service committees will be held

Sunday, April 21, at 12:30 p.m. in the Museum's Lecture Hall. A variety of opportunities await volunteers. Eight service committee chairs will offer a brief orientation for each committee. Refreshments and discussion time will follow.

For more information, call the DIA Volunteer Services at (313) 833-0247 between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Nursery turns 25

Novi Coop Nursery School will celebrate its 25th anniversary with an open house on Saturday, May 4 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Novi United Methodist Church on Ten Mile Road in Novi. Former coop members, students, parents, and former coop presidents

are invited to attend. Among the teachers who will be present is Mrs. Joan Sellen, who has been with the school since 1980.

For more information, call 349-3223 after 3 p.m.

Therapeutic riding Spring and summer therapeutic horseback riding for the handicapped will be being offered at Wildwind Equestrian Center, 3935 W. Seven Mile road, South Lyon, MI 48170. Applications are now being accepted for the ment over a baked potato order ment residents. The bikes were program. Students from 18 months through senior citizens are accepted. Persons with physical, mental or emotional disabilities may apply. Day

and evening classes are available. Volunteers age 16 and over are needed to help disabled people to participate in the therapeutic horseback riding program. No experience is necessary. Volunteer training is provided. Day and evening volunteers are needed. For further information contact Cindy Richards, (810) 486-

Eighty turn out to bowl for Youth Assistance

annual Bowl-a-thon held Satur-

day, March 16, The bowlers helped Paul Kiesling brought in the most men's high game was John J. World Class Market and Dr. Robert Family Education Program, Youth is sponsored by the City of Novi, pledges, which totaled \$2,600. the community and the schools" said Janis Wagner, co-chairperson high series was Blythe Myers - Herbert J. Elfring Jr., Merritt Han- Bowl-a-thon would not be possi- non-profit, community-based ser- Board of Commissioners. For more ued support this event would not Brad Greens - 220, youth male Education Association, O'Brien person of the Bowl-a-thon. be so successful. high series Peter Wickman - 519.

The participants bowled three women high game was Chris Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral the Novi Youth Assistance 14th games and munched on pizza pro- Hutchins - 249, women high Home, Security First Group, Domi- Novi Youth Assistance summer prevention of juvenile delinquency vided by Domino's. Once again series was Barb Knight - 632, no's, Timberlane Lumber Co., Vic's teen center, the camp program, the and neglect. Novi Youth Assistance The youth girls high game was was Paul Kiesling - 647.

O'Brien - 235, men's high series Hill sponsored lanes.

"Without these sponsors and Kathy Wysocki - 197, youth girl Local businesses such as, Dr. those that donated prizes the gram. Novi Youth Assistance is a Court and the Oakland County 524, youth male high game was dling Engineering Inc., the Novi ble" said John P. O'Brien co-chair- vice organization made up of citi- information or to volunteer, call

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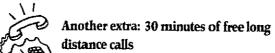
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The following is a complete list of 7:30 p.m., Engine 1. the emergency runs of the Novi Fire Department for the week ending Road, 8:46 p.m., Engine 3. March 24. Each incident is listed by type, location and time.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

Medical, 31151 Rolling Grove, 2:37 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 39584 Blakeston, 7:01 a.m., Squad 1.

Injury accident. Twelve Oaks-Parking, 11:09 a.m., Squad 1. Field fire, Twelve Mile and Talt Road, 1:33 p.m., Engine 1. Mutual aid, Assist Walled Lake 12:13 a.m., Squad 3. Fire Dept., 2:30 p.m., Engine 2. Medical, 39607 Ronayton, 7:16

n.m., Sauad 1. Wires down, Novi Road and 1-96,

Investigation, 45125 Ten Mile Medical, 23683 Rockledge, 41:45 p.m., Squad 3. Wires down, Novi Road and Ten Mile, 11:50 p.m., Engine 3.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20 Transformer fire, South Lake and Eubank, 12:12 a.m., Engine

11:58 p.m., Engine 1.

Medical. 22255 Edgewater. Fire alarm. Sheraton Oaks. 12:43 a.m., Engines 2 and 4.

Wires down, 47540 Cedarwood 12:52 a.m., Engine 4.

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Investigation, 24069 Pheasant Run, 2:07 a.m., Engine 3.

a.m., Engine 3. Wires down, 27155 Sheraton, and Ten Mile, 6:36 a.m., Engine 1. Wires down, 21300 Novi Road,

8:48 a.m., Engine 3. Haggerty, 9:33 a.m., Engine 1. Injury accident, Novi Road-Rail-

road, 9:49 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, Fuller Lot 216, 10:59 a.m., Squad 3. Wires down, 40573 Ten Mile Road, 11:11 a.m., Engine 1. Medical, 46181 Crestview, 12:52 p.m., Squad 4.

Creek, 1:32 p.m., Engine 3. Wires down, West Road and

Building fire, 24060 Glen Ridge, 1:40 p.m., Engines 1 and 3. County Road, 6:10 a.m., Engine 2. Medical, 22480 Mill Road, 6:21 3:07 p.m., Squad 1. Investigation, Police Department Wixom Road, 4:18 p.m., Squad 4.

House fire, Antler south of Ten Mile, 7:23 p.m., Engines 1 and 3. Arcing wires, Grand River and THURSDAY, MARCH 21

Medical, 45182 West Road, 1:06 p.m., Squad 2. Fire alarm, 44700 Grand River, 4:04 p.m., Engines 1 and 4. Medical, 520 Eckschtay, 9:20 p.m., Squad 4.

Trash fire, Ten Mile and Ripple

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SATURDAY, MARCH 23 a.m., Squad 2.

Medical, I-96 and Novi Road, 1:05 p.m., Squad 3. Medical, 42100 Crescent, Injury accident, Ten Mile and

p.m., Squad 1.

River, 8:06 a.m., Squad 4.

Stand by, Stonehenge, 9:08 a.m., Response 510. Medical, 45175 Ten Mile Road

Injury accident, Beck and Grand

p.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 39750 Grand River, 3:40 p.m., Engines 1 and 3. Car fire, 50631 Oregon, 8:11 p.m., Engine 4. Medical, 27550 Novi Road, 9:52

Medical, 45182 West Road, 7:30 Medical, 42272 Fountain Park 11:42 a.m., Squad 1.

Injury accident, Ten Mile and Taft Road, 9:19 p.m., Squad 4.

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

Medical, 27760 Novi Road, 12:05 a.m., Squad 1. Medical, 21111 Haggerty Road, 1:57 a.m., Squad 3. Medical, 45182 West Road, 8:41 a.m., Squad 2. Medical, 27750 Novi Road 10:56 a.m., Squad 1. Fire alarm, 29547 English Way 12:22 p.m., Engines 1 and 2.

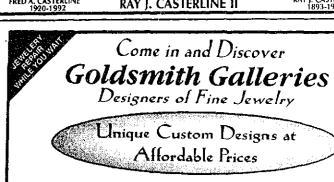
Service, 20800 Haggerty, 1:50 p.m., Engine 1. Medical, 41548 Tamara, 5:42

p.m., Squad 3. Injury accident, Pontiac Trail and West, 7:35 p.m., Squad 2.



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Novi officer to train with FBI

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Lt. Tim McNamara of the Novi police will spend the next 11 weeks sharing a bathroom with three other people, reliving the experience of dorm food and attending classes wearing a school.

But he couldn't be happier. "I'm nervous and I'm ecstatic," he said. McNamara, with the Novidepartment since 1977, has been selected to participate in the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Academy in Quantico, West Virginia.

The lieutenant will leave for the academy March 31 taking with him boxfuls of school supplies. Graduation is slated for June 14. "It's like going away to college,"

he laughed. But he'll be leaving his three young children and wife behind. Weekend visits during the 13 week a tag at Novi and Quantico. stint will have to suffice.

Thave a tear in my eye because of that far away," explained the expertise with others from those little guys," said McNamara. father, adding he plans to write his throughout the United States is an pointing to a family photo-



Lt. Tim McNamara this son has a map of the United was chosen. States on the wall in his room with "He knows Virginia is only five

'I'm pumped. But let me tell you - inches from Michigan so it's not all - has also attended. "The sharing of

"My wife is every supportive of - of the Novi force to attend the me," he said, "She's really going to academy, have her hands full." It will be hard to leave his family orders to be in shape. That meant

for so long, and all his kids will running to get fit and consequently celebrate birthdays while he's losing some weight. gone, but he knows the trip will be ... At the academy, the 200 stu-

family. But you only get this physical training and other police chance once," he explained. "This takes me from a supervisor about computers technology, just promoted to lieutenant in officers and management skills.

It's been a long wait to get to the him grow as a professional and academy. Chief Douglas Shaeffer add to the job he serves for the had asked for an invitation for one community. of his officers two years ago. During that time, officers interested - my boss for sending me," McNa- 0720 for more information. were interviewed and McNamara mara said.

"It's an excellent opportunity for federal funds. McNamara will still development," said. Shaeffer who academy training.

Library Notes

Spring break activities

The following programs will be offered at the library during spring He said he was given strict

• Leader Pups in Training - Trainers will bring several leader pups in various stages of their training and explain how they become dogs who help people Tuesday, April 9 at 1 p.m. Appropriate age: 4 and up, 35

• Wool: From the Sheep to Your Shirt - Margaret Schmidt will explain dents from all over the world will "This is going to be taxing on my participate in college courses. how wool gets from the sheep and is turned into yarn Wednesday, April 10, at 1 p.m. Children will get to meet a miniature sheep as well as a training. McNamara will learn spring lamb. Appropriate age: 4 and up. 45 minutes. • The Secret Garden - A special live production of this children's classic mentality to a managerial one," media relations, forensics, stress will be presented by the September Players, a local theater group Thursexplained McNamara, who was and fitness for law enforcement day, April 11, at 7 p.m. Appropriate age: 1st grade and up, 45 minutes.

> He said all these things will help Book and author luncheon

Nicholas Delbanco will speak about his latest book in the Name of Mercy Thursday, April 18, at noon at the Fox Hills Country Club in Tim very, very, very thankful to Salem Township, Tickets are available through April 4, Call (810) 349-

The academy is funded through Book talk

executive training and leadership receive his salary during his

The Novi Library adult book discussion group will The Lyre of Orpheus by Robertson Davies on April 1.

Career Day at Middle School of 12-year-old Allison Tingwall how a vacuum Novi Middle School held its Career Day last Friday to give 7th and 8th grade students a

Melissa Martis, an athletic trainer from

splint would be used on a broken arm. Above, Novi News sports writer Scott Daniel flavor of many different occupations. At right, talked to students about working as a writer TRACC in Novi, demonstrates with the help



Mideast diplomats at Novi Hilton on trade mission

By JAN JEFFRES

Everyone's heard about the Camp David peace talks. More lowprofile last week were the Camp Novi Hilton business talks.

Flown into a snowbound town last week by the U.S. Department of Commerce were the ambassador from Egypt and senior officials from the new Palestinian Authority, Jordan, Israel, Morocco, Tunisia, Kuwait, Oman and Yemen. The goal is make sure Michigan investors look to the notso-far east, explained Judith Bar-

tant. Trade between them and dan, which offers incentives for "It's a fast-growing market Egypt is not a very big amount, foreign businesses. sador of Egypt.

"A new era is dawning in the Saudi Arabia.

Secretary of Commerce for Inter- from heavy industrial goods to sales in Israel, said Ohad Marani. "All U.S. corporations are impor- ventures in countries such as Jor- the Israeli embassy.

but we have seen a 65 percent. In 1995, the U.S. exported \$21 and better quality and price of authority is now working out a free increase. The region is opening up - billion worth of products to the - mid-sized cars," he added. for business and the region is Middle East, including \$5.3 billion "GM made a strong decision to opening up for peace," explained to Israel, \$3 billion to Egypt, \$67 market. The rest of American car is that the Middle East is open for Ahmed Maher El Sayer, Ambas- million to the United Arab companies have not been so deci- business and is thriving. We want Emirates and \$200 million to sive in Israel."

consumer products to launch joint - Minister of Economic Affairs for

Middle East, when you do busi- Among U.S. multi-national cor- Authority, where for officials of the there," Barnett said. porations making an impact in the new government, the ear of choice. Jordan has the physical and the World Trade Center. The interest extends from pro-region is General Motors, Last is a Pontiae, said Hasan Rahman, resources, explained Najwa Ali. Detroit/Windsor, along with the moting tourism to encouraging year, GM knocked down the previ-representative of the Palestinian Assistant Commercial Representation federal commerce department.

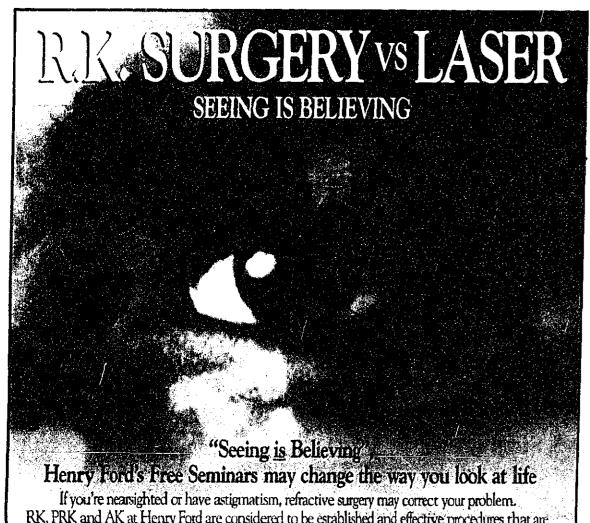
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The Middle East/North Africa Nor in the new Palestinian take advantage of the market. Trade Forum was hosted by the Michigan District Export Council



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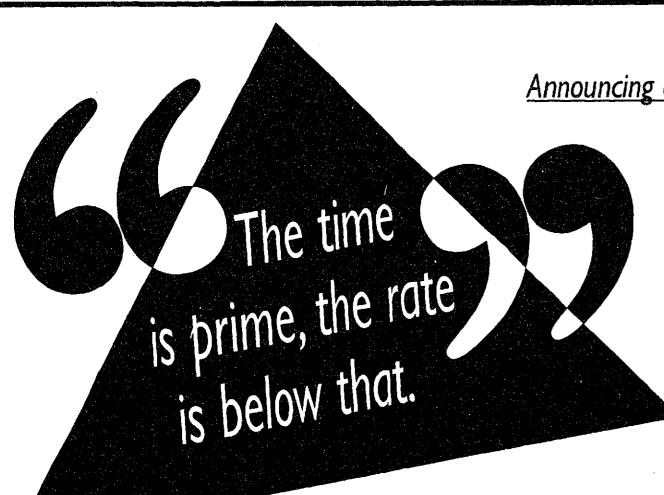


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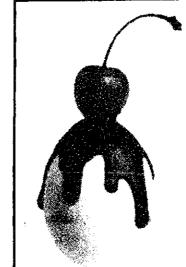
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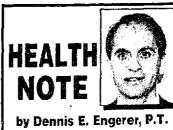


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Five Republicans - including one who originally enlisted as a protest vacant 15th District state senate candidate.

race will be easier. There's only week. The ex-state senator sent possibility and could perhaps rep- by recently retired State Sen.

ed successor, State Rep. Willis backing of the Milford Republican. Bullard, R-Milford, is running. So calling Bullard "a strong, consis-1\$ State Rep. Barbara Dobb, Re-tent leader." Commerce Township, who's Sever has been on the Farming- have time available and have the including Novi, have protested the expressed her interest from the ton Hills city council for ten years opportunity to return that.

In addition, leaping into the GOP owner of a printing business, in date, is a Democratic precinct del- John Engler. The two additional race are Farmington Hills City past he's been a Republican egate, Council Member Terry Sever. Northville resident Ed Cox and the Farmington Area Republican West Bloomfield resident Robert Club.

that he now plans to run to win. - will face off in the controversial - primary is Barry Brickner of Farm- - out of his home. special May 13 primary to fill the ington Hills, who therefore is the Bullard, who represents Novi, tics.

out a 1,000 letters to area officials As expected, Honigman's another and supporters to announce his haven't been," Cox explained.

and served as mayor in 1989. The

control the election and hand pick- in the Republican Party.

ing the successors. I jumped in to — Cox is retired and busy with the — planning commission protest," Sever explained, adding Plymouth Theater Guild. Perkins is He acknowledges the 15th Dis-Unopposed in the Democratic—and financial counseling business

Both say they now have the free laughed. time to get involved in state poll-For the Democratic primary, the won Honigman's endorsement last. "I became acquainted with the the remainder of the term vacated

Perkins said he's "been a fairly

precinct delegate and president of Farmington/Farmington Hills entire district some \$500,000 and Democratic Club and is active with Novi alone about \$100,000. Offithe Oakland County Democrats. A cials from these municipalities Both Cox and Perkins are new to lawyer, in 1990 he lost out to would have preferred that Engler "I was very annoyed with the the political scene. Neither has Republican Jan Dolan for that dis-schedule the elections around good old boy process of trying to held elective office or been active trict's state representative seat. existing election dates in August He's also on the Farmington Hills—and November.

a CPA who runs an investment trict is notoriously Republican. "I'm one of the known Farmington Democrats," Brickner said and

The filing deadline for the primary was Monday. The winner will fill resent the area in a way that they David Honigman, R-West Bloom-

successful businessman in Michi- the race is that some eight comgan for a number of years": "I now munities within the 15th District, special primary and the special Brickner, the Democratic candi- June 4 election set up by Gov. chairs the elections are expected to cost the

of a elegant affair each year. In fact, attendance was up 80 pcople from last year, when the because he is moving to South the high school. He said he felt it The candidates submitted letters was time to give something back to of interest as well as a resume and According to Streit the board the school district that gave so a statement of the candidate's phitime and money bidding on the losophy on education to the board

306 various auction items and raffle prizes donated by local and national companies. Novi Police Chief Douglas Shaeffer was there. He came away International.

City Manager Ed Kriewall spent his hard earned money on a

It was "A Night to Remember, Saturday, as 445 guests arrived at the Novi Hilton and walked The "biggie of the night," said into a veritable New Orleans Mallett, was the bidding war Mardi Gras celebration. between Vic Ventimiglia, of Vic's The Novi Chamber of Com-

for Novi Chamber

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

McKenzie and the Sound Crew.

about \$5,000 to the charity.

Market, and Ron Heslop, owner merce hosted its annual dinner of the Heslop's china stores. dance and charity auction to The pair of Novi businessmen raise money for the organization competed to have the road to and for the Big Brothers-Big Siscity hall named after them. Hesters of Metropolitan Detroit. lop won for the fourth time in a "It was a pretty crowded ballrow paying \$4,500. room," said Connie Mallett. Also up for auction was a 20

chamber director, "Everybody minute belly dance donated by had just a great time." Amirage (Mary Linda Calderone). The night featured honorary She also gave a brief perforchairperson, Robbie Timmons mance during Saturday night, from WXYZ Channel 7, a dinner of petit filet mignon and shrimp Other donated items included scampi, and dancing well into Mallett's cabin retreat in norththe wee hours of the morning to ern Michigan, a signed Red a variety of music from Jerry

Wings jersey, a romantic evening including a Northville carriage Mallet said it was an evening ride, dinner at Country Epicure, that's becoming more and more roses and a night at the Wyndham Gardens Hotel. Several guests happily walked away with weekend getaways to Lake chamber was able to donate Tahoe and Las Vegas. A total of 24 sponsors helped Many of the guests spent their

to make the evening a success, said Mallett. Major sponsors were Blue Water Visual Service in Southfield, who provided all the video taping and screening, Heslop's, and Stanley Steamer

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School board appoints new member

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

The Novi Board of Education chose John Balagna as a replacement for the resigning Dr. Craig intended to make a decision Tues- much to his family. Foreback at a Tuesday night spe-

"I guess we were looking for a team building decision," said Streit, "But it was unanimous." Trustee John Streit, "John was main thing is, I want to thank manufacturer. them all for applying."

Foreback resigned this month School graduates has a son still in Lake School system.

day night to speed the process

Balagna, 49, is the chair of the

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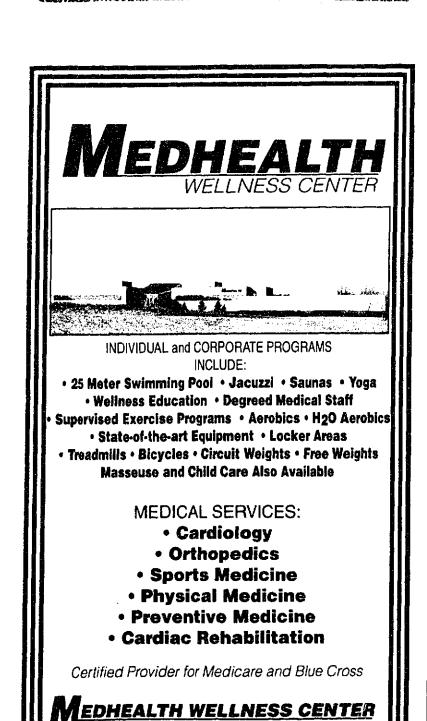
ty," he explained. the candidates were real strong. dation and works as a sales repre-teacher for Detroit Public Schools, two seats up for election. They all made good points. So, the sentative for Premarc, a concrete and Becky Staab, 45, a Novi Jaycees member and an elemen- Balagna will attend as trustee is

"I've always been a strong propo- and were following through with

nent of people giving back their—the last of the requirements. The appointed seat will last from April 1 to June 30. On June 10 the The board also interviewed Paul seat will be open for election for a quite strong in that category. All reorganized Novi Education Foun- Hendricks, 42, a sixth grade one year time period with the other

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come. So will the national televi- the magazine Chain Store Age. sion cameras, Vic Ventimiglia has discovered.

television show 20/20 zipped into thought since I was number one town to spend an hour filming at they'd better come out and see," the New Yorkers were apparently

his Vic's World Class Market. Even Ventimiglia said Monday. pers have been enjoying on Grand went to Orlando to accept the the country, including an Espresso River Avenue for a year now. The award he says "is like the academy Bar lifted from a 1940s Chicago one-hour session stretched into six—award" for retail stores. Winners in—booze joint.

How the national press found—away as Bangkok.

Saturday, a crew from the ABC industry has changed. They the proud owner said. With its 86,000 square feet, Vic's is built to impress. And it's not "They're going to five states." impressed with what Novi shop- About a month ago, Ventimiglia architecture salvaged from all over

other categories came from as far With all this publicity, Ven- for it," Ventimiglia added.

out about Ventimiglia is simple. In They had 800 of the top retail- dismayed to have lost to Ron Hes-If you build a gigantic, spectacu- February, the market was named ers in the country there. We were lop at the Novi Chamber of Comlar food store, the customers will the best supermarket of 1995 by amazed. We were up against all merce Auction on Saturday. Hesthe new stores. We got it hands lop topped with a \$4,500 bid to They (20/20) were doing a story down. There were no questions in keep his name on the street sign at on supermarkets and how the the minds of any of the judges," the Novi Civic Center.

> just the produce which catches the eye. The design features bits of uled to air Friday at 10 p.m.

"He wasn't going to let it go.

was asked to see if I could go for it. I set my limit at \$4,000. Next year, I'll set it higher," Ventimiglia said. The television program is sched-"It's pretty exciting. It's great after doing all this to be recognized

Novi magician performs at Detroit Public Library

Take a magical trip to the wife Barbara have been performxotic Far East when Ming the ing magic in the Detroit area for Magnificent and Company per- a number of years. This year form magic at the Detroit Public marks their 14th consecutive Library's Friends Auditorium on appearance at the Detroit Public Thursday, April 11 at 10 a.m. Library's Children's Easter Festival. Assisting them will be Harand 1 p.m. wyn Lim of Westland. Ming the Magnificent's "Mys-

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teries of the Orient" magic show is designed to entertain and Detroit Public Library is located at 5201 Woodward Ave. For Ming Louie of Northville was more information, contact the featured recently in Detroit Children's Library at [313] 833-Monthly magazine. He and his 1490.



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The Novi Theatres' Performance to form.

The classic novel has been according to Wickert. adapted for stage by Willis Hall. tation 100 percent," said Linda she said.

Plus presents Charlotte Bronte's While having retained all the less, plain girl becomes a work of Seymour, Lauren Sorrentino and Jane Eyre featuring Hilberry actor familiar passionate qualities of the great emotional force in the com- Kristy Vermillion. David Haig in the male lead. novel, Hall has managed, with a plete stage adaptation of the clas-Edward Rochester, on March 29 minimum of tuss, to successfully sic novel, Wickert concluded. and 30 at 8 p.m. and on March 3) transpose the nineteenth century world of Jane Eyre to the stage.

Wickert, director, "We haven't With the passage of narration Hamilton, Katie Johnson, Jessie Hilberry while other have been Civic Center Stage at [810] 347-

pany of actors, the tale of a penni- Nathan Mitchell, Nick Nerio, Pat previous costumes. The cast list for Jane Eyre from

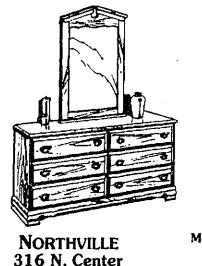
the assistant director. "As we do with every show, we Northville and Novi include Erika put a great deal of attention to Alpert, Lindsay Anan, Ellen Cynar, detail." Wickert said. Costuming alone has taken five "Hall uses a group narrators to Nicole D'Avanzo, Jessica Davis, "We have stayed with his adap provide the mortar of the story." Charlie Decoster, Laura Decoster, weeks working every day. Kym Edge, Shoshana Glick, Sarah Some costumes are rented from

Haig recently gave an acting Afia Ofori-Mensa of Plymouth is workshop for the Performance Plus group of actors who are from many school districts and range in age

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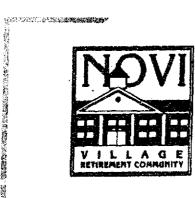




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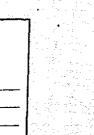
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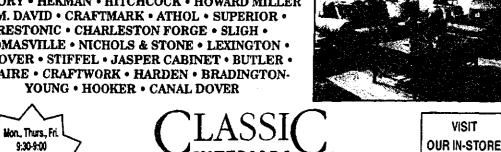
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authorizing him to hire a lawyer workable solution."

land. Mayor (Dennis) Archer has plan.

statewide - my career is threat- metropolitan planning organiza- Duggan, the executive's staff and widen to five lanes. ened.' Brooks is putting roads ahead of party. Courage is contagious," said Duggan at the March 21 SEMCOG executive committee

To understand the duel, think of a two-house legislature. Engler is one; SEMCOG the other. Both must agree on identical versions of a bill for it to become law. The Federal Highway Administration has set an April 1 deadline for a deal. Contractors are sending out form letters warning SEMCOG officials to "reconsider your political

The "bill," in this case, is called TIP, for Transportation Improve-



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ment Program. It's a three-year - tion (SEMCOG) must agree, ISTEA - suburban officials such as Livonia

SEMCOG's version gives the it wants. Governments, a seven-county second and third years, "The state years, "Our roads are going to bell. planning agency. But SEMCOG ought to look long and hard at it." I'll go for better local roads over James Caswell. delegates loaded their weapon by said SEMCOG's Amberger. "It's a totlets," he said, declaring the bert disagreed. He said SEMCOG's feds.'

Engler-MDOT plan "ridiculous,

Engler is using his weapons, too. version leaves nothing for state Supporting the SEMCOG positerson's deputy county executive Oakland and MDOT's Lambert.

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plan for splitting either \$1.8 bil- (the federal transportation act) Council member Mike McGee. SEMCOG and Gov. John Engler lion or \$2.1 billion in federal and says a plan must be fiscally con-Oakland County delegates split are going eyeball to eyeball over state money. The total size strained - no projects to be 3-3. Favoring the SEMCOG plan splitting up road money. The con- depends on whether Engler and guessed at," said Grubba, blister- were Grubba, representing Patterstruction season is almost here, the Legislature can agree on \$350 ing MDOT's Lambert for failing to son: Birmingham council member list the bridge and safety projects - Dante Lanzetta; and Walled Lake Mayor Bill Roberts.

"We'll either solve the problem or Michigan Department of Trans- Grubba said the latest SEMCOG Among the no votes were Repubrenegotiate," said a hopeful John portation an 86-14 percent advan- TIP knocks out state bike paths, lican county commissioners David Amberger, executive director of the tage in the first year and the time-roadside parks and restroom. Moffitt of Farmington Hills and Southeast Michigan Council of honored 75-25 advantage in the improvements in the two outer. Nancy Dingeldey of Wixom and Milford Township Supervisor Livingston County delegates

split 4-1 in favor of SEMCOG's and sue for a larger share of feder- MDOT spokesman Louis Lam- bizarre; it will be sent back by the position. Voting yes: Richard Rudnicki, drain commissioner: Gary Cook, intermediate school district; "He has threatened aid to Detroit - bridges and safety projects in the - tion with its authorization to sue - Marjorie Carlon, city-village bloc; Metro Airport (run by Wayne two outer years. Supporting County)," said Michael Duggan. Engler, some Republican lawmakdeputy county executive. "He has ers from Macomb, Livingston and from Livingston County, all of Hamilton, a county commissioner. threatened the deal in Oakland western Wayne counties accuse. Washtenaw County, all of Detroit. In Oakland County, the SEM-County on Clinton Valley Center SEMCOG of "vetoing" Engler's and half of Oakland County. Sup- COG plan restores three "shelved" been threatened on state aid to Not so, said John Grubba, Pat- were all of Macomb County, half of Campbell Road from 12 to 13 Mile. reconstruction: Elizabeth Lake | plan is developed., Twe listened to Brooks Patterson and former chief of the Oakland All eight delegates from Wayne Road from Cooley Lake Road to M-Republican Oakland County exec- Road Commission. "Under federal County voted yes, including 59, widen to five lanes; and Maple

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Providence, the only communitybased teaching hospital in Michigan participating in the study, is menopause and whose disease has recruiting patients with advanced progressed following therapy with menopause.

CITY OF NOVI CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE 96-88.03 ORDINANCE 96-81.14**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 96-81.14, an Ordinance to amend Section 33-155, of the Novi Code of rdinances, to amend the requirements for traffic-control devices on privat The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, March 18, 1996, and the effective day is April 2, 1996. A copy of the Ordinance is available

or public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP 96-013

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Daniel Development, Inc., is requesting a mporary Use Permit to allow placement of a construction trailer at 24300 Karin loulevard, for a period of not longer than six months. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 3, 1996 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to April 3, (3-28-96 NR, NN)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS **FUEL CONTRACT**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a FUEL CONTRACT according to e specifications of the City of Novi. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1996, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed

> CITY OF NOVI CAROL J. KALINOVIK, PURCHASING DIRECTOR 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.

> > Novi. MI 48375-3024

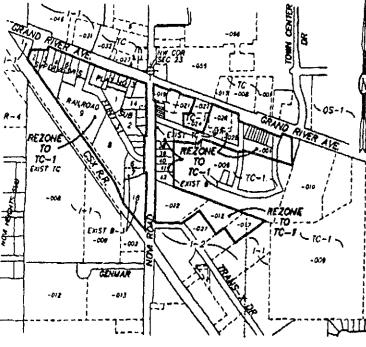
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi vill hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 17, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. In the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider ZONING MAP AMENDMEN 18.548, located at the southwest and southeast corners of Grand River Avenue and Novi Road for POSSIBLE RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR REZONING OF PROPERTY FROM TOWN CENTER DISTRICT (TC), GENERAL BUSI-NESS DISTRICT (B-3), LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT (I-1), AND GENERAL NDUSTRIAL DISTRICT (1-2) TO TOWN CENTER DISTRICT (TC-1) OR ANY



To rezone a part of the SE 1/4 of Section 15, NE 1/4 of Section 22 and NW 1/4 of Section 23, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan more particularly escribed as follows:

in Liber 54A, Page 84 of Plats, Oakland County Records, said "Railroad Subdivision" being recorded in Liber 92, Pages 16, 17 and 18 of Plats, Oakland County Records.

S70°35'20°E 572.03 feet to the SW corner of parcel 22-23-176-004; thence N00°09'00'W to the centerline of Grand River Ave.; thence northwesterly along the centerline of Grand River Avenue to the point of beginning. Excepting therei beginning at a point on the centerline of Grand River Ave. said point being South 85.68 feet along the west line of Section 23 (nominal C/L of Novi Road) and S70°40'20'E 523.66 feet along the centerline of Grand River Ave. from the NW corner of Section 23; thence continuing along said centerline S70°40'20'E 200.39 feet; thence S19°53'27"W 351.77"; thence N70°41'16"W 218.68 feet; thence N02°08'24"E 130.95 feet; thence N89°47'05"E 64.14 femce N19°19'40"E

B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 17, 1996.

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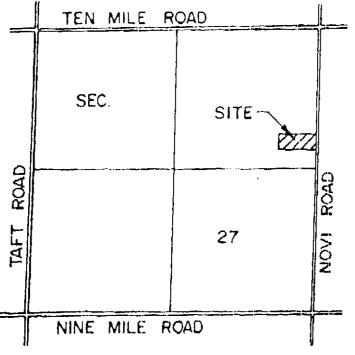
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adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, March 18, 1996, and the effective day is April 2, 1996. A copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 3, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider the proposed expansion of NOVI-NORTHVILLE MONTESSORI CENTER, SP 95-41, located west of Novi Road, between Ten Mile Road and Nine Mile Road for POSSIBLE SPECIAL LAND USE AND PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at he hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 3, 1996.

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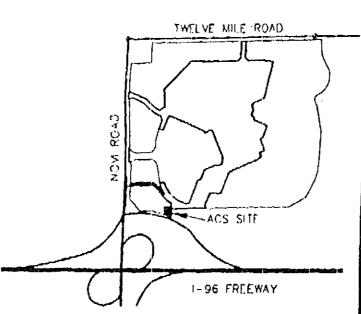
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LOCATION MAP



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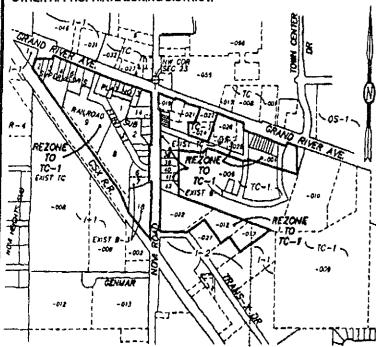
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TC-1 TOWN CENTER-ONE DISTRICT Also, beginning at a point on the east R.O.W. line of Novi Road, said point being South 1137.48 feet and \$70°45'00°E 63.55 feet from the NW corner of Section 23; thence continuing S70°45'00°E 1275.54 feet; thence S53°39'00°W 396.82 feet thence N39*20'30"W 200.00 feet; thence S53*38'00"W 121.33 feet; thence N36*19'00"W 312.40 feet; thence S53*34'00"W 224.82 feet to the north R.O.W. line of Trans-X Drive; thence N87°58'30"W 302.68 feet along said North line to the East R.O.W. line of Novi Road; thence North 437.67 feet along said east line to the point

of beginning, being parcels 22-23-151-012, -017 & -022.
FROM: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
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NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN On Holy Saturday, April 6, there ASSEMBLY, 41355 Six Mile Road will be 9 p.m. Easter Vigil at Holy in Novi, will have an Easter Perfor- Cross, mance of "The Fourth Wiseman" at 7:30 p.m. and a matinee at 4 Cross; 9 a.m. at St. Annes; and 11 p.m. Good Friday service will be at a.m. at Holy Cross. 12:30 p.m. with Communion. Easter Sunday service will be at 9 Cross at 349-1175.

will be at 1 p.m. On Saturday, the HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL, 46200 at 8:45 a.m. The Church at Study "Triumphant Entries" and special will be held at 1:30 p.m. Easter Vigil begins at 8 p.m. There West Ten Mile Road in Novi, will will be held at 9:15 a.m. A Worship music. There will also be a concert An Easter Vigil begins on Holy will be no confessions and no 5 have Blessing of the Palms and Celebration with Love Feast begins at 6 p.m. entitled "God With Us" Saturday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. o.m. Mass on Saturday. On Easter Eucharist services at 7:45 and 11 at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Jacobs. featuring the church's Sanctuary Easter Sunday Masses are sched Sunday, the regular Mass a.m. On Monday, April 1, there will The sermon title is "A New Day Choir and Orchestra. Dawns.

For more information, call the Nicolet in Walled Lake, there will be services on April 2 and 4 at 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

Easter Day services will be at 6 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday a.m. at St. Anne's; 8 a.m. at Holy For more information, call Holy

At St. Anne's, located at 430 church at 349-2652.

SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELI- Died." FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF On Wednesday a Service of CAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40700 Alive," on Saturday. March 30 at 7. Cross will attend the Ecumenical a regular Sunday service on Palm sunrise service at 7:30 a.m. A conwill have a Good Friday service. Christ will be participating in the music. Liturgy at Holy Cross will be at vice at noon at Holy Family. On Good Friday evening there will be a Service of Darkness at Spirit of

> held at 10 a.m. For more information, call the church at 477-6296.

Easter services will begin at NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty Road LY, 24505 Meadowbrook Road, will 7:30 p.m. Child care will be pro-

CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile in Northville will have a Palm Sun-Holy Thursday. April 4 at 7:30 Hollow for parishioners through, Road in Novi, at 8 a.m. with a Son-day celebration at 8:30 and 11 p.m. On Good Friday, April 5, a Good Friday, Sign up is necessary. On Palm Sunday, CHURCH OF rise Service followed by a breakfast a.m. with Dr. Don Irwin entitled Celebration of the Lord's Passion

For more information, call the munion service with special music

For more information, call the from 12 to 1 p.m. Good Friday Novi Community Ecumenical Ser- For more information, call the day there will Communion services

Christ at 7:30 p.m. There will an CHURCH, 23455 Novi Road in early service on Easter Sunday at Novi, will have an Easter Breakfast 7:30 a.m. with an Easter Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. followed by Sunday at 8:30 a.m. A later service will be school at 10 a.m. The Easter service will be at 11 a.m. For more information, call the church at 349-5665.

A Maundy Thursday open comwill be held at 7 p.m. April 4. Dr. lrwin will speak on "The Day Jesus

On Easter Sunday, Dr. Irwin's CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 200 NORTHVILLE, 217 N. is present. Tenebrae at Holy Cross will be at West Ten Mile between Haggerty presentation will be "But. He E. Main in Northville, will have ing an Easter celebration, "He's 7:30 p.m. On Good Friday, Holy and Meadowbrook Roads, will have Arose" with special music at the regular services on Palm Sunday p.m. and again on Sunday. March Service from 12 to 1 p.m. at Holy Sunday at 10 a.m. On Maundy tinental breakfast will follow at Thursday there will be a Commu-31 at 6 p.m. Good Friday at 7:30 Family Roman Catholic Church Thursday, April 4 will have a Com- 8:45 a.m. At the 10 a.m. service at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday at 7:30 p.m. Goo p.m. a special service. Easter Novi. Shepherd of the Lakes munion service at 7:30 p.m. On Dr. Itwin's topic will be "The Disday worship will be with First morning services will be 9:30 and Lutheran Church in Walled Lake Good Friday, April 5, Spirit of covery of Easter" and special United Methodist Church at their

Presbyterian Church at 349-0911.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMI- Communion service will be held at

uled for 7:30, 8:45 and 10:30 a.m. and at 12:15 p.m. For more information, call the church at 349 8847.

PRESBYTERIAN FIRST at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Maundy location at 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunat 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road, will present a youth musical at both the 9 and 11 a.m. Palm Sunday Services on

March 31. On Maundy Thursday, April 4, a

For more information, call the NOVI UNITED METHODIST between Eight and Nine Mile roads have a Mass of the Last Supper on vided. A Lenten Prayer Vigil will Ecumenical Good Friday ser ..

vices will be held at the First Unit ed Methodist Church of Northville on April 5 at 7:30 p.m. and at Holy Family Roman Catholic Church at noon.Easter Services begin with the Sumrise Service at 7:30 a.m. followed by breakfast at 8 a.m.: Services of Celebration will be at 9.

For more information, call the church at 349-1144.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, will have a Holy 1 Thursday liturgy at 7:30 p.m. On * Good Friday, Stations of the Cross begin at noon with a Liturgy of the Passion of our Lord at 1 p.m. untile . For more information, call First 3 p.m. On Holy Saturday there is a 🗟 parish Easter Egg Hunt which ! begins at 10 a.m. At 1 p.m. there : is a Blessing of Food and at 8 p.m. the Easter Vigil begins. On Easter Sunday Masses will be at 7:30, 9

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interested in design love the look recreate the charm of her rural continues to run Hooked On Rugs the hooking tool. On offers are 60 | Before retirement, Mr. Langohr Forget those latched rug kits you The clue to one way this is done her home in 1988. Today, from the with sunflowers, a log cabin (seen World War II veteran. see at mainstream eraft storms, can be discovered at the edges of Northville shop the two women sell in Good Housekeeping) and a terriwith bright synthetic "wools." Sekerka's fingernails, where traces to over 200 stores in the United er dog. Custom designs may also Dorothy: nine sons. Dean. Don. States, Japan, Canada and Eng- be ordered. look of vintage folk art pieces, countless pounds of wool, soaks it, land 2.000 shipped out last year

to whether the craft originated in an irregular absorption of the in Dunbarton Pines subdivision. Their employee, Wendy Enkeit's generally believed that primining in the rugs which makes each mann, lives a few houses away. Everything began in 1983, when surging. When Sekerka started and worked its way down to New ing in Grandmother's attic for 100 Sckerka took classes in the craft out, nobody knew what the rugs Novi. while living in Wisconsin. "It was one thing I could do. I Then, the dyed wool is torn into Thrifty farm women would rip smaller pieces, which are placed in don't do other forms of needle-

old wool clothing and use a hook - the cutter to create strips. Seker-- work," she explained. to pull tufts of the strips along the ka, by way of understatement, On her move to Novi, she began lines of a pattern, typically drawn—says the process is "very labor—feaching, Bacon then got involved, finding the simplicity of the pro-In 13 years, she has established eess enticing.

"A lot of patterns would be very herself as an expert in the craft. "I like to cross stitch. There's no shop hours are Tuesday to Saturprimitive. You would have a bird - For the 1992 publication The - tying and you don't have to count - day, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday larger than a house or a person—Rughook Book edited by Thom—anything, It's something you can—by chance.

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> > **BRONISLAW WASILEWSKI** Bronisław Wasilewski, age 79, of

Novi died March 20, 1996, at Providence Hospital, Novi. He was born Sept. 19, 1916, in Poland. Surviving Mr. Wasilewski are sons, Kazimiez and Henryk; daughter, Teresa Sen; sister, Zofia; and eight grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his Services were held on Monday, Father's Day or birthdays - the golfer. For \$35, your gift can be researching to find a cure for lung Card for any of the upcoming 1996 | March 25 at St. James Catholic Church in Novi. Interment was at

Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan

ESTHER BARBARA CUMMINS Esther Barbara Cummins, age Novi died March 23, 1996, at Bots 93, of Novi died March 22, 1996. at Whitehall Nursing Home in.

Surviving Mrs. Cummins are. sons, Kenneth (June) of Novi and I, a catalog business she started in original patterns, including a crow | was in lumber sales. He was a Larry (Barbara); eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchil-

> She was preceded in death by Douglas, Larry, Ray, Richard, her husband, Herman B. Services were held on Tuesday. March 26 at Holy Family Catholic Church, Interment was in Crestlawn Cemetery, Vero Beach, Fla. Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan, Funeral Home, Novi.

> > Memorials contributions may be made to the charity of your choice. WILLIAM ARCHIBALD LINDOW

William Archibald Lindow, age 63, of South Lyon died March 19, 1996, at his residence. He was born July 8, 1932, in Ferndale, Before retirement, Mr. Lindow

was a fireman for the city of Detroit. He was a veteran of the

His survivors include son, John Martin; daughters, Karrie (David McGuffie) and Jackie (David) Buchinsky; brother, Gerald La (Julie); and sister, Gail (Jim),

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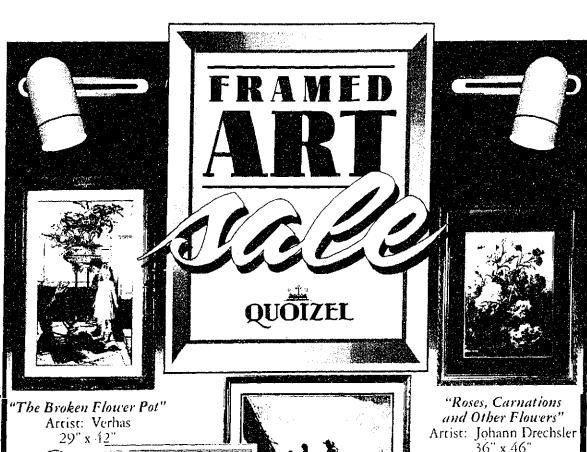
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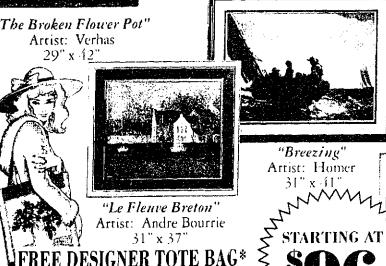






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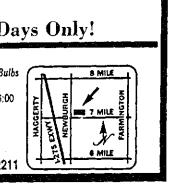
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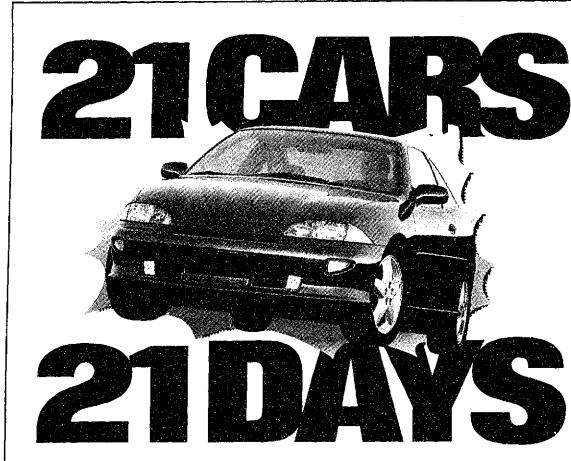
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Board set to dispurse will money

must be followed. Trustee Ann Newton agreed.

The money comes from the based on need. That's a direct estate of Ruby and Iva Fuerst who quote based on the will," said both passed away in 1991. The Trustee John Streit.

First and foremost we have to dents who want to go to trade or in the amount of \$2,500 a year for where all the committee members respect the Fuerst sisters' wishes - vocational school. here," she said.

sisters' farm lies on the corner of The beard approved a two-year Taft and Ten Mile roads. The Fuer pilot program for the money sts were dedicated patrons to the appointing the Novi Education Foundation to be the judge of that In Ruby's will, she donated need and distribute the scholar- period.

Public Health Week set in Michigan

recognize the contributions that were once common. Public health One public health tool is nutrition and inactivity.

April 1-7 marks Michigan's sec-public health professionals make programs are prevention oriented, tion-wise food choices for each

ond annual Public Health Week. Towards the betterment of our and many are geared towards pre-stage of life. In 1990, it is estimat-

The theme for this year's event is health. Public health measures venting chronic disease, malnutried ed that over one million deaths

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to further his or her education. One of the scholarship awards microber, two citizens, one admin beyond high school. This includes - can be as much as \$10,000. That - istrator and one community memeven semor citizens or those stu- would be awarded to the recipient ber. The board approved a plan four years. The student must can be members of the foundation. maintain a 2.5 grade point average The big thing to consider is its during the years. The student

> two year pilot period. The board also stipulated (ha) the full \$20,000 should be allocate ed during the two years of the trial calculations.

have helped prevent the spread of tion and the birth of low birth were preventable, 28 percent of

would have to reapply for the

scholarship after the end of the

A special committee will be mittee has worked for more than formed within the Novi Education - two years to figure out the best Foundation including one board—way to allocate the money.

school or community college. Decision for the scholarship will be based on need, application

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 Three recommendations from teachers or employers. · Parent's or guardian's income or own income if a non-dependent in the form of assets, W-2 Form and 1040 Form. Information will be

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Applicants can pick up and return the application at the Educational Services Building on Taft Road. For more information, call 449-1200.

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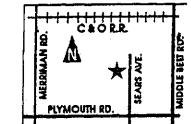
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Ameritech to enter New area code coming for Oakland cable competition

heard from anyone else, yet, provide a clear, state of the art Collins said. picture with fiber optics," Sowell "Right now, it's very rare to have two. This is just a starting thing. If SWOCC opts to sign with It's a very costly venture if they're. Ameritech, it would take at least

building their own cable," she said. two years to get this second service SWOCC is still deep into fram up and running. chise renegotiations with Time to its local cable system. Viewers run. are expected to see the results in the form of new TV channels as soon as this fall.

By early summer, Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth. Plymouth Township and Canton residents will be able to choose either the telephone company as their television provider or their traditional cable company, Continental Cable. That was the first time Ameritech has entered into the industry in the Midwest. The firm is also in the installation proctss in Napierville, Illinois.

Should the telephone company offer its services, it would also have to enter into a franchise agreement with SWOCC. The television provider pays fees to the three communities. Collins explained that the commission

Based on the first discussion with Ameritech, Crawford said hewasn't convinced that the tele- ing ahead so rapidly that it could the Northville Rotary Interact phone company would offer any make the layperson's head spin. Club, and will be kicking off a basic supplies. The Interact Club expected to provide by the end of

thing beyond what Time Warner is according to Crawford. of date." he said

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Real estate broker Ginger Bar- of state," said Barrons, who is the company and also good for the res- announced within the next few rons - with her pager, cellular - broker for Reliable Real Estate. phone, two lines at home and six at work - admits she's "a culprit" - sighted last time. I hope they have - that determination would be the when it comes to the rapid prolif- really, really looked into the future - easiest to remember," Snyder said. eration of the local communica- and projected far enough in ... A survey by the citizens commit-

 Still, she's also feeling a bit like—position again, It's so frustrating." a victim of last paced growth as ... She calculates that in 1994, the ... area code plan for Oakland Counshe faces the fact that sometime. Last time the area code changed, tv, as it would be easy to recognize Ameritech staffers living in west — next year she'll need to redo her —her business was out-of-pocket by —and split the fewest communities. Warner, which is installing a mult- ern Wayne County have been company's business cards, sta \$1,000. million dollar fiber optic upgrade hooked into the service for a test tionery, postcards, key chains and refrigerator magnets. "The employees love it, but we're A citizens advisory committee - mined by BellCore in New Jersey, paying their salaries." Sowell said. working with Ameritech which administers the North

> include ESPN, the Sci-Fi Channel area code local residents have just and the Golf Channel. Interactive gotten used to will be replaced in tomers will have an optional dialthe spring of 1997 with a new code - ing-period. After fall 1997, the - Clair, Sanilac, Lapeer and Genesce - her office say it will. The others television, including home grocery for all of Oakland County and por- recorded message that they've counties, as well as portions of Liv- disagree. shopping and home trip planning tions of Washtenaw and Wayne selected the wrong area code will ingston County. may come later. counties, including Northville. Ameritech is a newcomer to the "I just wish they had the fore-TV industry. Besides telephones. sight to see this when they made. Snyder said the exact date for the - was expected to provide enough the firm has its fingers in the the original change. A lot of people new area code to be assigned

> alarm business, the Yellow Pages and cellular telephone services. One of the big issues for SWOCC Students send supplies to Ghana in the Time Warner renegotiations. as far as Novi is concerned is universal service for its residents. Collins said. Cable service has yet to reach less populated sections of

Possible channels offered would

would need to hash it out with attorneys to look over the Time. School students will be spreading Ameritech to reach terms which Warner contract and related local their goodwill across the Atlantic would be satisfactory to all three ordinances with an eye to how Ocean to Africa, as they begin a they match new federal and state two month project to help students telecommunications laws. in Ghana.

> "It's like buying a computer. As According to club president Ghana school with supplies in soon as you take it home, it's out. Andrew Song, the project recog-

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our own," he said.

begin to play.

be assigned, but will be deter-

From spring to fall 1997, cus-

The project concept came after boxes in each classroom at the Northville Rotary Club funded Northville High School for students in Ghana to promote international school materials, as well as old ficrelations and education. Song said The students are members of that even though the school has

school supply drive in April. nizes the value of learning not only for Northville students but for students in less fortunate countries.

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 been constructed, it lacks many would like to help furnish the

als to ship to Ghana. order that it can better provide its students with a quality education,"

Amatangelo, the effort will reach June.

tion and non-fiction books.

impact on communities other than from the Northville Board of Edu- and the community. cation to donate old textbooks. and the group will place drop

interest in the Internet are cited by

Ameritech as the reason for the

impending numbers shortage.

Oakland County alone now has -

895,000 phone lines in use. Each

new area code has 7.9 million tele-

phone numbers available within it.

Ameriteen anticipates that the

new area codes will be sufficient

chatting about is if the new area

says about half the sales people in

"I personally don't think so. Our

cities are status enough, anyway."

For information about the new

for the next seven to ten years.

hoping to collect plenty of materi-

handing out cards to people out- for everybody. It's good for the boundary lines expected to be,

customers preferred the single

Officials from Detroit and Oak

ties, Ameritech and the Southeast

Michigan Council of Governments

unchanged, including Macomb, St.

In 1994, the original division of

additional phone lines to last 15

years. Now, the code will split

students can make a positive The club recently got the OK out to the other Northville schools

The rest of the current 810 area

(SEMCOG) sat on the committee.

"I really think they were short- The results of the survey showed

advance. I don't want to be in this tee found that 58 percent of the

The new three digits have yet to land, Wayne and Macomb coun-

Ameritech spokeswoman Sara area code 810 from the 313 code

idents of southeastern Michigan, weeks.

This is a really nice project to get. the construction of a K-12 school and teachers to donate various the community involved and work-Although the logistics have not "We have received plenty of supbeen finalized - the club is meeting

port from teachers and school to finalize plans later this week administration," Song said, "We're the project will be up and running by the beginning of April. Song said that the materials will be According to club member Katie shipped to Ghana sometime in

code region will remain become a status code. Barrons

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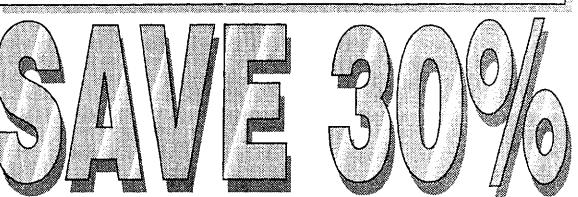
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As We See It

Add warning arms to Novi rail crossings

Life has a way of putting exclamation points on events. And such an incident happened Wednesday morning.

The city of Novi has just announced that the federal government has promised money to construct a bridge on Novi Road over the CSX railroad tracks just south of Grand River when Government the worse snowstorm of the year struck the area. The storm dumped 4 to 6 inches of wet sticky snow on safety at these crossings. ground, then high winds plastered that The city council should make a consnow to vertical surfaces across town - certed effort to see that CSX installs everywhere, north facing signs were them on every major thoroughfare its impossible to read - and the wind line crosses. swept roads were icy.

At the CSX crossing on Novi Road, a will be that the bridge is coming. But Howell man said the snow made it construction of a bridge could be 10, impossible to see that the red warning perhaps 15 years away. And many lights were flashing. As a result, he lives could be risked in the meantime told police Wednesday morning, he without the arms, which could be bashed his company van into a CSX installed cheaply and quickly by comtrain and was lucky to escape with parison to a bridge. injuries no more serious than a hurt Ultimately, of course, the bridge will shoulder. be a great benefit, not only eliminating

The point worth noting here is that the possibility of another car-train tanthe crossing does not have the gate- gle, but allowing traffic to flow without like warning arms so typical of railroad having to wait for a train. crossings on heavily traveled roads. In But in the meantime, the arms seem fact, in Novi there are a surprising to us to be a wise precaution. number of crossings which lack these And then of course there are the

They should be added. Novi is a not been promised. The addition of heavily traveled area and the warning arms there would seem to us to be an arms add a measure of protection and absolute must.



The argument against it of course

FOREBACK SAYS FAREWELL The Novi Board of Educaloss comes at the end of this his decision to move to a new What we liked about him was his thoughtful out his second term in office him to do so. before selling his house and

building a new one, but as we all know, the timing of such matters don't always work out as planned. with the middle school. He was a part of the deci- tee and volunteers at Holy Family Church. Wow. sionmaking that lead to the hiring the current superintendent, one of the most important decisions Distinguished Service Award this year. in which a board member can participate.

Foreback has been a positive influence on the board. And his care and sincerity have shown SMALL BUSINESSMEN

Foreback's tenure is also notable for providing us with one of the most touching moments we've had this year's Small Business Person of the Year. the pleasure of recording in this newspaper - day he handed the diploma to his graduating daughter at last year's commencement ceremonies. Good luck to Foreback in his future endeavors.

HONIGMAN'S POOR HEALTH State Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield,

too, the result of a lingering fight with intestine problems. It's a loss for the legislature

Honigman just recently got to be Novi's senator. tion has been losing a lot of but the city had high hopes for a good working relaexperience lately. The latest tionship with him. After all, he's pretty much philosophically aligned with the community. And he did month when Dr. Craig Fore- more for the city in his short time here than his preback will resign as a result of decessor did in his long tenure.

home outside the district. He mature and his refusal to speak in platitudes, even said he had wanted to finish though it would have clearly been more popular for

Here's wishing him a speedy recovery.

Foreback has been on the board for seven years — Geez, am I envious of people who have this much and he's overseen a number of significant develop- energy. Besides caring for her four children, Pam ments in the school district, from the improvements - Superfisky manages to serve as the PTO co-presiat the high school to the improvements in the elementary school and finally the decision to go ahead schools, serves on the Novi Beautification Commit-No wonder she was the choice for the Novi Jaycees

Congratulations.

Congrats are also in order for Tom McSweeney. who along with Tony Rigato was the co-winner of

McSweeney of course is a family man and a community activist, but in this award he was recognized for turning a buisness he operated in his spare time into a \$4 million a year institution with 38 employces. That's an impressive achievement.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News and The Northville Record.

Moments By Bryan Mitchell



Novi residents who are advocates for city should explore. That's the option the construction of a city swimming the city council took a close look at pool are anxious to get the project recently when it toured the facilities at afloat. It's been discussed for years the Sports Clubs of West Bloomfield. and the plans have evolved through. The proposal here is let that organization build Novi's pool in conjunction many incarnations.

Proposal to privatize pool

worthy of consideration

The most recent version, the work of with the proposed city ice arena and the Aquatic Facility Study Committee, turn the entire thing over to Center Ice was presented to the Novi City Council Management to run and operate. two weeks ago and called for a \$4.7 The facility would be headed by a million center. The center would community based committee, just as include two pools, one of regulation the ice arena has been proposed in the size with competition lanes and a div- past.

swimming with a water spray and poses the combined facilities as a rev-Curtailed from the water palace money not only to pay for their own design that drew so much criticism operations but perhaps raising enough last year, the newest version of the to pay for other recreation programs as plan is an attempt to get the project well. While the ice arena has always perhaps as soon as August.

moving forward. The committee would been seen as that, the pool has typicallike to have a bond issue on the ballot ly been viewed a break even operation at best. Combine the two and put And we can appreciate their eager- them together with other recreational ness. It seems like the project has facilities, and you might just achieve been talked about forever. Sooner or economies of scale that put them all in later this town has to get serious about the profit-making mode.

building up its recreation facilities. In That might also get the city a more the past, we've placed the purchase of extensive pool complex. In the tour, park land as a higher priority. And of city council members saw pool facilicourse there are many other needs in ties in West Bloomfield that can be the city, such as road improvements enclosed and operated year-round, an and police and fire needs. But the park improvement over the outdoor pool land has been bought, and the econo- proposed in most recent version of the my is good now. There might not be a Aquatic Center Study Committee pro-

better time. Perhaps recreation should posal. rank higher on the priority list ... It's an intriguing idea, one worth a what's that they say, "all work and no good long look. And if it turns out the play ..." If it is true for individuals, it combined approach won't work, the probably holds true for communities city can always go ahead with a ballot proposal as described in the last com-However, before diving in to this lat- mittee report. So there is nothing to est plan, there is one more option the lose by looking at the option.

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Keepin' fit

A few Randyom thoughts



Randyom thoughts:

to do about crime. The next World. time it comes up, however. think about how career criminals fit into the equation.

Two alleged examples of the principle are Brian Whitehead and Albert Dubenko. As reported in last week's Novi News, they're accused of

gas stations recently, including a couple in Novi. I kid you not, at their arraignment these two chairperson Karen Woodside a ring at 349-1919. looked downright bored, like they'd been through the procedure more times than they could remember. Even the judge telling them that armed robbery could get them life in prison didn't faze them.

You see, our problem isn't a couple million people were quite interesting. Bob Dole won Michigan each committing one violent offense apiece. It's more handily, of course, but the real story was the perforlike a couple hundred thousand people who beat or mance of Pat Buchanan. rob or rape 10 or 20 or 50 times before they're stopped. They don't do it by accident - it's a way of life that they've chosen. We can't combat crime. especially violent crime, without understanding that.

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This week, it's a roundup of If you can't make the dinner/auction, you can help out by buying tickets to a special Friends' raf-It wouldn't be an election fle. They're \$10 apiece and the grand prize is a fiveyear if we didn't debate what day, four-night, all expenses paid trip to Disney

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FUN FOR THE FOURTH

Celebrate Northville, the not-for-profit group putting this year's Fourth of July festivities together. is looking for financial sponsors and volunteers. holding up at a least dozen. There's a whole slate of holiday fun planned but it takes money and effort. If you're willing to help, give

PAT THE SPOILER?

The results of last Tuesday's presidential primary

Statewide, Crossfire's favorite son picked up about 35 percent of the vote. In Northville, though, Buchanan pulled only about 23 percent. He picked up the rest from Reagan Democrats. For example, his trade policies won more than a few hearts and minds in places like Taylor, home to many union

The point: Buchanan, if he actually does form a could sap enough strength from both to throw this

Randu Coble is a staff writer for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

Confronting corporate arrogance



In a rowing comcoxswain to steer.

had one man at the oars and eight managers. The Americans lost by a mile. The managers fired the man at the oars and were duly accorded bonuses for analyzing the problem correctly.

Businessmen like Robert Eaton, chairman of Chrysler Corp., don't like such stories. Eaton spoke to the Economic Club of Detroit last week about the bashing in the that media that managers get. "People like me and others who run companies like to think of ourselves as builders," he said. "And in spite of what the public hears and reads, we do care about protecting jobs ..." One gets a different impression from the 1995 annual report of Black & Decker, the international maker of home and commer-

Business has been good. Revenues were \$4.77 billion, up 50 percent from 1989.

The incident of Feb. 13 at

High's auditorium: work.

Alonzo G. Decker Jr., former chairman on his aircraft perk alone. of the board, is staying active. At age 88, There are nifty stock options, too, but Japanese team had he "is employed as a part-time space is running out. employee/consultant at an annual rate of — Is this just one horrible example, sensaoars and one \$150,000," says the fine type in the proxy statement. That sum could pay several The American team workers with families to support. The directors each get a retainer of

\$30,000 a year. They also get \$1,000 for Personal incomes in 1995 grew 6 each board and committee meeting. There percent were five board meetings, and most committees met four or five times, so they can take home \$39,000 to \$40,000 apiece not bad for 10 meetings. Oh, and committee chairs get another \$3,000 on top of

But there's more. B&D provides each tee of the board. Says the proxy statement: director \$100,000 of term life insurance. "The committee does not anticipate that it and \$200,000 of accident insurance. A will disclose the specific goal or goals for non-employee director who serves five any fiscal year, because the committee years gets half the retainer amount, \$15,000, as a retirement benefit. How long—tial business information." do you have to work to get retirement benefits like that?

The chairman, president and CEO of

Director responds to concerns

An old friend told Earnings were \$216.5 million, up 620 per- ket system awarded him a salary of this story during cent from 1989. But jobs? If you check \$839,000 and a bonus of \$810,000. That's intermission at last pages 46-47 of the fine print, you find jobs just the money payout. Archibald has weekend's Ply had dropped more or less steadily since perks and other personal benefits of mouth Symphony 1989 from 38,600 to 29,300 last year - a \$57,000, including \$31,000 for personal concert in Novi 24 percent loss. That's 9,300 people out of use of the company plane. Most workers in the U.S. economy are supporting a family

tionalized by the media, of how American corporations are run? Two Associated Press stories of March 5 put some numbers on the anecdotes:

 The average compensation for chief executives of large companies jumped 23 percent in 1995.

Black & Decker shareholders were asked to approve a new Executive Annual Incentive Plan to be administered by a commitbelieves that this information is confiden-

Upon confronting such arrogance, at least one stockholder voted a resounding

vill receive your attention.

With sincere appreciation,

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The Novi Middle School

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said and thank you for caring.

this deal is Nolan D. Archibald, a man who Tim Richard reports on the local implica is so good, apparently, that the free mar-tions of state and regional events.

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Novi Public library which was Letters covered in the police blotter report ("Exhibitionist strikes at library," Feb. 22) and the ensu- of the anonymous complainant. library staff waits after the

the alleged offender as provided administrative staff, in case here. to the librarian in charge was they might also need to take very brief. Considerable time action on this matter. She conhad elapsed between the event tinued to observe the 50-100

and its reporting. whether they actually saw what the librarian in charge.

mal police report, the police process.

imay fit the general description driveways. Regularly, our problem and we hope that it

ing anonymous letter to the This has very nearly happened library has closed with children editor ("Situation was handled here on past occasions, and we who are waiting for transportavery poorly," March 14] raises must continue to balance pub-tion. It is not safe to leave chilthe very important issue of lic safety with individual rights. dren at deserted public buildchild safety in public places. On the evening of Feb. 13, ings alone. Our staff waits with This incident also illustrates the librarian in charge did a them, sometimes an hour or how difficult it is to identify careful visual search of both more, and tries to contact their potential exhibitionists without the interior and exterior of the parents. As a last resort, the eyewitness accounts and clear library premises, looking for staff either contacts the police descriptions. Since the police behavior that might be consid- and/or transports the children cannot be everywhere at once, ered suspect. She did not to the police station.

they need the help of the observe suspicious behavior at Although the crime rate in library staff and the public in that time, and due to the time. Novi is not climbing as quickly monitoring situations and lag, felt that it was possible as the population growth might determining when there is ille- that the offender was no longer indicate, the library cannot be gal behavior that requires their present. Without a possible considered a safe place for suspect at hand, she elected unattended children. The On the evening of Feb. 13, a not to notify the police at that library staff will monitor behavparent called the library and time. She alerted all of the staff ior and will follow through with reported that someone had at the public service desks so police reports if acts of indepartially exposed himself to her that they could also help to cent exposure are witnessed. child. The parent did not wish monitor any behavior that and we need the cooperation of to make a direct complaint to might be considered unusual. all evewitnesses in order to the police. The description of She sent e-mail messages to all keep such acts from occurring

males in the library that In the last four years, three evening and remained in the incidents of indecent exposure public area until 9 p.m. Meanhave been reported to library while, a library assistant noted staff. In most cases, the eyewit- behavior that she considered ness does not wish to make a suspicious, which resulted in formal police complaint. Rea- the published police report sons given have included: fear noted above. This suspicious of retribution; confusion over behavior was not observed by dle School. It's obvious that it

they saw, the desire to wait The intent of this letter is to purchase cigarettes in Novi, and see if someone else will let all public library users and we are very concerned for help on bowl come forward and make a for- know that their safety, and about this. We would like to see mal complaint; and concern for their children's safety, are our Novi Police Department their children and not wishing taken very seriously by all of working with places that sell standable. However, when the make a direct police report and cigarettes, and we know that merchants for all their help,

tory outcome, which would be posted throughout the facility. makes it harder for them to get ize the value of the community to identify the offender and requires that parents remain anywhere in life. Therefore, coming together to guide our carry out the misdemeanor with their children while they what we would like to see hap- youth. Our city has many reporting process. Then, the use the library, and reminds pen, would be to see the Novi youths with minimal safe offender would receive the caregivers that children should Police help the local businesses places for entertainment at a appropriate penalties and, we not be considered safe just to stop minors from purchasing teenage level. I feel confident hope, psychological treatment. because they are in a library. cigarettes, and ticket business- that our city will provide more Also, unless there is an eye- Our new automatic doors, es that sell cigarettes to safe places for our youths to witness report, it is very easy while a blessing to the physi- minors. The Novi News could congregate. for the library staff to mistak- cally disabled, can easily allow help get the word out to busi- Once again, thank you Novi enly identify an innocent unattended toddlers to wander nesses, students, and parents. merchants for a job well done library user as someone who into the parking areas and We feel that this is a serious with all your donations.

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end to smoking To the editor:

We are students at Novi Mid-

cannot effect the most satisfac. The library's policy, which is addicted to nicotine, and this parent of three children, I real-

Jonathan Weirmeir. is very easy for Novi minors to Laud merchants

Kelly, Angelo Meyers, Ross

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I would like to thank the to have them go through the the library staff and to ask for cigarettes to minors, to help many Novi merchants who police report and court pro- your help. The most direct way solve this problem. We know donated prizes and gift certifito remove indecent exposure that students here at Novi Mid- cates to be used to help Novi All of the reasons are under- offenders from the library is to dle School are able to get youths. I applaud our Novi eyewitness will not make a for- follow through with the court they do. This causes a prob- helping our youths is an lem, because minors can get investment in our future. As a

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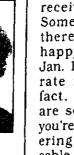
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received calls. you're subscribing to cable is for better where during the winter or take extended Some of you out reception, and Friends and Murder One are summer vacations, be advised that the happy with the be the way to go.

you're even consid-vice per month to \$23.95.

wait. there are for the one time fee is because Time Warner must make an appointment to go out to You can downgrade your service to your home and actually install a device

there are not too what's really important to you, this might disconnect fee has risen from \$9.95 to Jan. 1 Time Warner It's the additional channels from 23 and and have it be cost effective your time rate increase. In up (like CNN, MTV, the Weather Channel, away would probably have to be at least fact, some of you ESPN and TNT) called Expanded Basic two months or more. For those of you who are so upset that that racks up the charges of cable TV ser- disconnected in the later months of 1995

cable service. But, basic service will cost \$17.03. The reason honored for this year.

lactually went down - it used to be \$10.79 tion for the consumer. To those of you out Center.

we've a month last year). So, if the only reason there who spend time in Florida or else-\$21.46 as of Jan. 9. In order to disconnect and gave Time Warner a reconnect date in ering canceling To downgrade from Expanded Basic to 1996, the \$9.95 reconnect fee will still be

> Caren A. Collins is the Executive Director for the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission. The next SWOCC meeting is at The next CAC meeting is Tuesday, April 9.

7:00 p.m. - Dr. Success Presents:

8:30 p.m. - Headwaters: The Life-

9:00 p.m. - Conventional and

Unconventional Practitioners of

Alternative Medicine: Sharon

8:00 p.m. — Info TV-12 News

6:30 p.m. — (con't)

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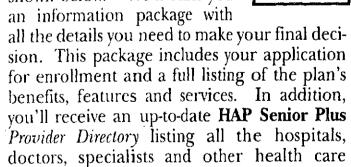
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11:30 a.m. -- (con't) 12:00 p.m. -- Coffee and Conver- 2:00 p.m. -- Restoration Now sation: Todd Davison "Trust the 2:30 p.m. — The Word of Life:

Healthy Attitude 1:00 p.m. - Adventures With Pirate Pete 1:30 p.m. — My Russian Friend:

Dining 2:00 p.m. — Senior Messenger 2:30 p.m. — (con't) 3:00 p.m. -- Hitting Techniques

Proper Fundamentals 3:30 p.m. — Dance With Virginia: Dance Steps II 4:00 p.m. — Rising Tide: GOP TV 4:30 p.m. — [con't] 5:00 p.m. - Who, What, Where, Y

5:30 p.m. — Info TV-12 News 6:00 p.m. - A Culinary Adventure: Cicero's 6:30 p.m. - Bagels and Talk With

7:00 p.m. -- Farmington Focus 7:30 p.m. — Farewell to Bill Costic 8:00 p.m. - Law Talk: John McHale Jr. Tigers 8:30 p.m. — (con't) 9:00 p.m. — Lansing Connection

9:30 p.m. — Groove Session

11:30 a.m. — (con't)

TUESDAY, APRIL 2 10:00 a.m. - Farmington Focus 10:30 a.m. - Stage Door Canteen 11:00 a.m. — (con't)

12:00 p.m. - Summit University 12:30 p.m. — (con't) 1:00 p.m. - Drawing Men to Christ

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6:00 p.m. - Multicultural/Multiracial Community Council: Joe Stroud Editor, Detroit Free Press 6:30 p.m. — (con't) 7:00 p.m. — Cash Talks

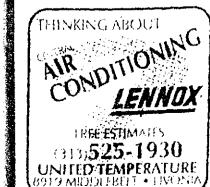
7:30 p.m. — Farmington Police Journal 8:00 p.m. — The Light to the Nations: Poetry in Motion 8:30 p.m. - 1995 Motorsports Hall of Fame Inductions Portrait Unveiling

9:00 p.m. - Let's Talk With Ben 9:30 p.m. — (con't)

Hosts needed for visiting exchange students

It's not a "what," it's a "where." Have you ever wished you and your family knew more about the ever-changing world around you? Many people have the desire to learn more about the diverse cultures of the world, but don't have the time to dust off the world atlas to quench their curiosity. Do you know how to throw an Australian boomerang? Can you say, "hello" in Japanese?

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10:00 a.m. -- The Job Show 10:30 a.m. — The Happiest People 11:00 a.m. — Abundant life Arabic Ministries 11:30 a.m. — Senior Spotlight:

Know Your Local Fire Department With Tracy

12:00 p.m. - Bagels and Talk 12:30 p.m. — Madonna Magazine 1:00 p.m. — Praise, Praise, Praise

1:30 p.m. ~ That's Italian 2:00 p.m. - Every Family Needs a 2:30 p.m. — (con'l)

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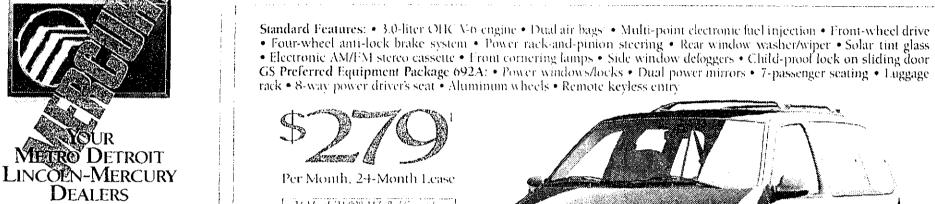
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5:00 p.m. -- Shaarey Zedek Productions 5:30 p.m. -- (con't)

9:30 p.m. — Novi Crime Preventior FRIDAY, APRIL 5 6:00 p.m. -- Rock Soup: Duane No programming today - holiday.

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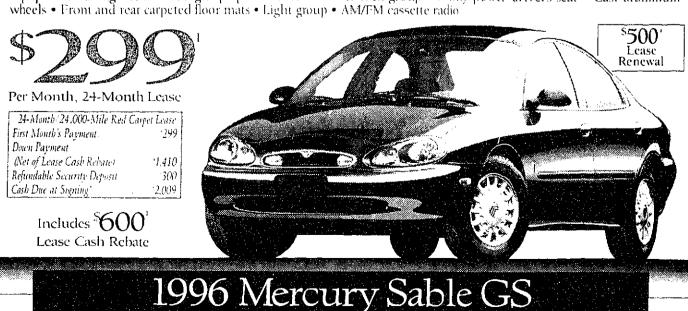
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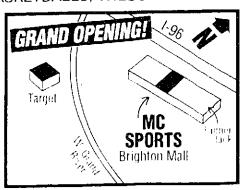
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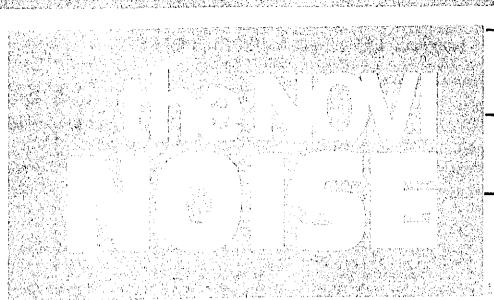


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Novi police under orders from Novi City Council, assert control of Northville, soon to be renamed Noville.

Hostile takeover complete

By Jack Boots Staff Writer

A cordon of Novi police in riot gear was still stationed at the Northville City Hall Wednesday, following last week's lightening to the north.

On March 22, Novi commandos in green uniforms, concealed in armored Department of Public Works trucks, stormed into the City of Northville, quickly took over the police department and issued news releases announcing that the two cities will merge under the name of Noville. Novi's government will control the new municipality. The former Northville remains under martial

"We thought about raiding Novi Township, but we knew they'd put up too much of a fight. Besides, we wanted a real Main Street, a cutsey-poo downtown for Novi. This was the quickest way to get it," explained Novi and now Noville Mayor Kathleen McLallen.

"Our citizens need lebensraum. Going through an annexation election would have taken too

Former Northville government officials remain interned in the they've been held incommunicado since the military takeover six "I don't think it was very nice,

the way Novi's being so hostile about the whole thing. Besides, I'm getting tired of pasta, familystyle dining and stand-up comedy when I'm trying to eat," said former Northville Mayor Chris John-McLallen said she's pleased

with the outcome of Novi's first military operation: "We came, we saw, we kicked butt."

Residents of the former Northville have been ordered to keep to their homes. Noville Police Commandant Douglas Shaeffer will issue passes to exit the police barricade encircling town, but



Photo by CAMERON SHY

Kathleen McLallen and Matt Quinn celebrate overthrow.

Activists win; Wildcats loose

By JACK DANIELS Sports PseudoEditor

Score another victory for political correctness.

Animal rights activists won a legal battle of attrition today with the Novi Community School District over the use of "Wildcats" as its' high school nickname.

In a stunning majority decision, the Michigan Supreme court upheld Battered Animals, Mammals, Birds and Insects (BAMBI) contention that the use of Wildcats promoted bigotry and insensitivity towards cats.

Here's an excerpt from the high court's decision:

"For generations, professional sports teams, clubs and schools have used animal names to represent their organizations.

"Why, in our own backyard we've had to put up with Tigers, Lions, and Wolverines. Did any of these organizations ever consult a Tiger or Wolverine to find out if it was okay to borrow their names? Just how many royalty checks have been paid to Mr. John Q.

We find the use of these names capricious. We ask you, are any of these animals indigenous to Michi-

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Novi hustles back to 1970s

By BranDee Snifter Staff Writer

The Walled Lake Casino was small doings compared to a swinging new plan revealed for the city-owned and long fallow site of the old dance hall.

The Novi City Council boogled Monday with a scheme for a 20story, 1970s-theme entertainment complex, complete with six discotheques, two gambling easinos and a health spa/bathhouse. As part of the package, the city must market its "yesterday, once more image.

"We've really hustled to bump this deal into shape. We're all shaking our collective booties to this tune," said Mayor Kathleen McLallen, tossing her new Farrah Fawcett hairdo.

A tipster in a saddle-stitched leisure suit first leaked the hushhush news that local officials

have been meeting in private with Donnie Osmund, who approached the city's Community Development Department in February with the concept. The development is bankrolled by Evergreen 70, a consortium of entertainers who have seen better days.

City Manager Ed Kriewall admitted he was bummed by several of the demands from the disco deans cum developers especially that the Michigan '50s Festival now become the Michigan '70s Festival. Among the requests are that the city foster a year-long 1970s ambiance and that Ella Mae Power Park be renamed the Carol and Mike

Brady Park. "After I did dinner with Donna Sommer, I saw the flashing light. Tom, Engelbert, the Barries White

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Prince-free 'Di' finds love here

By S. Jin Phyzz Staff Writer

In an attempt to rebuild her life after her sensational divorce, DiAnna, Princess of Whales, is

moving to Novi. HRH reportedly is carrying on a torrid affair with a Novi resident well-positioned in local government and wants to be as close as she can get to the object of her champagne wishes and caviar dreams.

"She's always been attracted to men in power. She's already got the money, it's the leadership dynamic, the charisma of a man

in charge of his environment," a spokesperson for the princess

"He's a prince of a guy, even if he doesn't have blue blood. And he's already got the big job, he's not hanging around waiting for his mother to kick the bucket.'

No one's confirmed exactly who the lord of love is, or whether he's an elected official or someone on the payroll at city hall, but it's known he's single and absolutely does not have oversized ears.

The couple was seen acting

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fficials chew for fun and profit back there? we asked.

By Marga Rita Myx Staff Writer

An investigative report by The Novi News has discovered the truth behind the rumors of the back room at City Hall. Each time the City Council or the Planning

Commission takes a break, members disappear through the doors behind the council chambers. Sometimes they even slip away during

meetings.

The first clue came when we took notice of the various beverages on the chamber table. A close look revealed fruit juices, coffees,

flavored water, colas, sodas and sparkling Where do they get those things from? And

how to they get the variety? The second clue came when we hid a secret

microphone under the table.

What we found out was when the trustees So where do they go and what do they do and members whisper to each other during

meetings, they aren't discussing the issue at hand. They are rating the beverages. "Very refreshing," said Member Kim Thomas

"I like it. Nice and fruity," added council-

woman Kathy Mutch. "This one's bubbly. You should try it," said consultant Brandon Rogers.

That's when we took the next step. Slipping back in through the doors we discovered a tasty heaven of samplings from neighborhood

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School announces dress code

By Poly Ester Fashion Editor

Tardiness at both Northville and Novi high schools is at an all time high. With 50 percent of the girls and 30 percent of the boys arriving one half hour to one hour late for first and second hour classes, teachers were forced to establish a special committee to uncover the reason for the lack of punctuality.

A committee of volunteers studied the problem and recomthat a dress code be adopted

school year. The recommendation was based on responses to surveys sent home to students and parconcerning the reasons for the

beginning with the fall 1996 tardiness. ents asking a variety of questions clothes. The coordinating of these cent, more than the number of



Photo by CAMERON SHY

mended to the school boards High school students recruited to model new uniforms refused to be identified.

The responses to surveys pointed toward the need for students to spent a minimum of one half hour to select their designer outfits generally did not begin

until the student heard the school bus barreling down the street.

Committee members were surprised with the number of responses they received, 55 perpeople who voted at Tuesday's

To alleviate the tardiness, it was unanimously decided that the high school would adopt a dress code beginning in the fall of

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Seniors plan annual Easter Egg Hunt

By JEANNE CLARKE

Plans are underway at Novi Village by the Lake for the annual Easter egg hunt for children age 10 and under in the area. Seniors—for children first grade and up.

Since Starilyn Adams, activities director, and Kelly Stomp, the new one like it in the United States. van driver, will be in charge. Another activity will be Easter of Barbie dolls is displayed in the the sanctuary. brunch for residents from 10 a.m.-

1 p.m. on Easter Day. One of the favorite programs introduced by Starilyn has been. Included in the collection are half hour in meditation and karaoke. About 40 residents have attended, and 12 or so performed, one of which was George Casen- These are all viritage dolls from the have been on a variety of themes hisen who sang Netl Diamond

The Parlor Theater group recently performed a portion of the play Arsenic and Old Lace for the resi-

Other entertainment includes Barbara Bercaw, a new resident Bowl. Much of the success was who sings and does her own due to the usual support from the accompaniment on the keyboard. Novi community in being a part of Also singing and doing his own the teams and to the sponsors. keyboard is Clyde DeBourg. Every- These included Novi Education one enjoys his Trinidad style of Association; the MEA/NEA; Robert performance. Gerry O'Neil is visit- Hill, DDS; Timberlane Lumber; ing performer who sings and plays Herbert J. Elfring Jr.; Vic's World a banjo. On Fridays, residents take Class Market; Merritt Handling

Catherine Hamilton will be in merce; and the Security First charge of the program for April. Residents also take trips to the Police Department team received doctor, grocery shopping, Target, K over \$2,500 in pledges. He also mart, etc., with other errands and had high series of 647. Also a speoutings planned.

Several programs will be available during spring break for those children to camp. Applications are in kindergarten through second or going into the schools for teachers third grades. The library staff is to distribute to parents, in addiencouraging them to come to the tion, applications are available at children's section and look for new the Novi Youth Assistance office additions of juvenile books. In with information regarding criteaddition, stop in and pick up a ria. The camp committee this year brochure describing various pro- is under the leadership of Kathy grams. For example, Tuesday, Scullen. Scullen was also recog-April 9 trainers from the Leader nized this year at the annual Dis-Dog School will be bringing in tinguished Citizen Award breakfast pupples or those already trained. This program will last 35 minutes and is suitable for ages 4 and up. Wednesday, April 10 at 1 p.m. the "Farm Lady," from Maplewoods Homestead will be bringing with her a miniature sheep and a spring lamb. She will explain how wool is made into yarn. The pro- Kearney, Kevin Ausara, Jessica and is for ages 4 and up.

On Thursday, April 11 at 7 p.m. the September Players, a local group, will present The Secret Gar- NOVI UNITED METHODIST den, a children's classic. The pro- CHURCH gram will last 45 minutes and is

Novi Highlights

main showcase. There are over 60 Skooter, Skipper, Midge, Mitzi, prayer. Francie, Casey and of course Ken.

NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE

Reports were given at the last meeting on the successful Bowl-athon held March 16 at the Novi Eng. Inc.; Sullivan/O'Brien Connie Kamm hosted March and Chapel: Novi Chamber of Com-Group. Paul Keisling of the Novi cial thanks went to Dominos Pizza and to Novi Bowl for assistance

> with the program. Plans are being made to send for her hours of service and dedication in Youth Assistance.

Vice president Clara Porter reported on the Youth Recognition Debby Jones and Jeffrey Duneske. Also nominated were Steven Chang, David Kovacs, Margie Householder, Andrea Burger, Kelly Perreca and Tara Torosian. They will receive recognition at a special ceremony held at a later date.

The Lenten season has been cel-

Church youth group hosts yearly musical

The youth group at First United from Northville and Novi, but also Methodist of Northville will present come from Farmington, Pinckney, Journey on March 31 at the 9 and South Lyon, Plymouth, Franklin 11 a.m. services.

Journey has as its theme the The group has been rehearsing search for and realization of God's every Sunday for four hours since love and how to be Christians in January. today's world. One hundred ten seventh

through 12th grade students will Northville United Methodist sing, dance and narrate the original musical, which is under the director of Stacey Becker, director

Music for Journey is mostly contemporary accompanied by synthesizers, percussion and piano. The majority of students are Monroe.

Village, Wixom and Livonia,

Another performance is scheduled for May 12 at 6 p.m. at the Church, located at 777 W. Eight

Performances are open to the public and there is no charge. The group will also give performances in Plymouth, Rochester, Manchester, Flint, East Pointe and

Singles

register, call 349-0911.

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people, meets at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for a Sunday morning gathering, followed by a worship service at 11 a.m. and brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. The topic is "Prayer." On Wednesday, April 3, at 6 p.m. Single Place will meet for dinner at

Sundowner followed by presentations entitled "The Tree of Choice" with Lynn Vaughn, Ph.D. or "Questions Regarding Real Estate" with Lynne Jackson at the church at 7:30 p.m. The cost for the presentation is \$4. Sports activities coming up include bowling evenings on April 5 and 19 at 8:30 p.m. at Novi Bowl on Novi Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads; and volleyball on April 12 and 26 from 9 to 10:30 p.m. at the

Northville Recreation Center. The cost for volleyball is \$4. Two games of bowing are \$6 plus \$1.50 for shoe rental. Upcoming workshops include "Intimacy: Simple Words-Misunde stood Concept" with keynote speaker Andy Morgan on March 29 at 7:30 p.m. and March 30 from 9 a.m. until 3:50 p.m. The cost for Friday's pro-

gram is \$8 in advance and \$9 at the door. Saturday's program is \$22 in advance and \$25 at the door. A workshop on "Why We Choose the Wrong Person" with Ron Papa, M.A., L.L.P., will be held on three Thursday evenings, April 11, 18, and

25 at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$24 with advance registration or \$28 at the

A golf league begins Friday, May 3, at 5:30 p.m. The spring edition of social ballroom dancing begins on March 31 and continues for five Sunday evenings through May 5 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Williams Room of the church. The cost is \$35. For further information about any of the Single Place programs or to

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons. For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family, 349-8847.

ebrated this year with Sunday a.m residents will be dyeing over 2,000. While families are there, they are evening series starting at 5:30. eggs, which along with 500 plastic encouraged to look in the show- p.m. with a soup 'n snack meal. family has a "5th Sunday Felloweggs will be hidden on the case near the children's section at Each Sunday a different group ship Buffet" which is sponsored by grounds. The date is April 6 at the display of "pogs" by Kyle from within the church hosts the the outreach committee. Those 1:30 p.m. Refreshments will be - Jones, a first grader at Parkview - event and furnishes cheese and - attending are asked to bring a dish served and for a nominal fee, you Elementary. On the other side of fruit trays, crackers and special [meat, salad, vegetable or dessert] can have your picture taken with the showcase is a ceramic Troll soups. Participating groups with table service and drink prothe Easter Bunny, RSVP by calling collection by Carolynn Bjorkman, include the education committee, yided, Those on display were made outreach committee, United directly from illustrations by popu- Methodist Women, music depart- will serve lunch for the poor and director, will be taking vacation at - lar Swedish artist John Bower. - ment and worship committee, and - homeless at the Cass Avenue Unitthis time, Kelly Rubin, assistant. This collection is probably the only—the United Methodist Men. Follow—ed Methodist Church in Detroit's Carolynn Bjorkman's collection rational worship is presented in 400-500 meals. Those who are

> dolls wearing clothes in styles from hour prayer vigil from 7 a.m. 7 meal. Those planning to go will the mid '60s to the early '90s. p.m. with those who wish to spend leave the church at 9:30 a.m.

The Sunday morning sermons 349-2652. Mattel Toy Corporation Barbie including "Temptation," "The Word Gift From the Tomb."

Next Sunday is Palm Sunday. There will be a procession of Palms, the sermon will be "A Treasure From the Garbage Heap" and a fellowship buffet will be at 11:45

ing the meal, a brief time of inspi- Cass Corridor. They plan to serve unable to go and help serve can The season started with a 12- help with a donation of \$1.50 per Anyone wishing to help with this program should call Rev. Jacobs at

Novi Highlights is written by of a Woman;" "Jesus Heals Our Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to Blindness" and ending with "The contact her with information for this column, call 624-0173.

Latest production is a sellout for college

By CAROL WORKENS

Prof. James R. Hartman, associ-

Loyal followers of the Schoolcraft College Theatre Department were not disappointed with its Plaza Suite, on opening night, Artistic and Technical Director

Saturday, March 30 the church during 1968. role of Jean McCormack, the Angel, The Crucible and Alice in

Anderson and Brian Taylor, and Jesse Kiplinger and Muriel Tate, played by Jim McKendrick and Amy MacFarland - each have a current production, Neil Simon's predicament they need to face and overcome while at the hotel.

This production is Ebert's

stage debut with Schoolcraft. Her

other credits include A Rented

Christmas with the Northville ate professor of theater, captivat-Players, and West Side Story at ed his audience with the very Northville High School. Ebert has funny, often unbelievable antics also appeared in The Sound of of three couples who checked Music at Northville High School, into Suite 719 at the Plaza Hotel Otterbein College, where she also played Clara in Heidi, and Coun-Two area actresses in the cast are Nicole Ebert, a Northville try Dinner Playhouse. Allie began her acting career at High School graduate, and Jen-Novi Performance Plus where she nifer Allie, a Novi High School appeared in Look Homeward graduate. Ebert is playing the

"other women" in the first act, white Allie is seen in act three in credits include roles in Kismet, the role of Mimsey Hubley, the Meet Me in St. Louis, and Li'l Abner at Novi High School. nervous bride. Simon's three couples - Karen

The show, which is sold out, and Sam Nash, and Norma and continues through April 6.

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Church Notes

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 4167) West Ten Mile Road i Novi, is currently enjoying a new program designed for everyone called All Come To Share (A.C.T.S.). The group meets on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. for a meal followed by a program at 6 p.m. For more information, call the church at 349-2652.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 201 Elm Street in Northville, pre sents a Passover program led by Dong Carmel, a Messianic dew from

The Thursday, April 4, program, "Christ in the Passover," is designed to reveal the hidden message about Jesus in this ancient Jewish ceremonial meal. This event is open to local churches and it is a splendid event for a Jewish friend who is curious about Christianity. The program begins at 6 p.m. An optional worship service begins at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call the church at (810) 349-3140.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 200 East Main Street in Northville is holding an outdoor work day at the church from 9 a.m. until noon or Saturday, March 30. Bring supplies for outside work. Hot coffee and donuts will be provided. For more information, call the church at 349 0911.

Parishioners wishing to attend the parish Easter Egg Hunt at OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer Boulevard in Northville, on Saturday, April 6, must sign up ahead of time. For more information, call 349-2621

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY, 41355 Six Mile Road in Northville, will present "The Fourth Wiseman" on Friday and Saturday. March 29 and 30, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 31, at 4 and 7:30 For ticket information, call (810) 348-9030.

SPIRIT OF CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40700 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, has a new schedule of services. Contempo rary, informal worship will be held each Saturday evening at 5:30 p m. Sunday morning worship will take place at 10 a.m. Sunday Church School for all ages is at 9 a.m.

For more information, call the church at (810) 477-6296. The M.O.M.S. Easter Party at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road, will be held Monday. April

1, at 9:30 a.m.

8181 or (313) 455-1436.

For more information, call the church at 349-114-1. New Life youth and their leaders lead the alternative, nontraditiona worship service Palm Sunday, March 31 at NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH which worships temporarily at the Masonic Temple, 730 Pen-

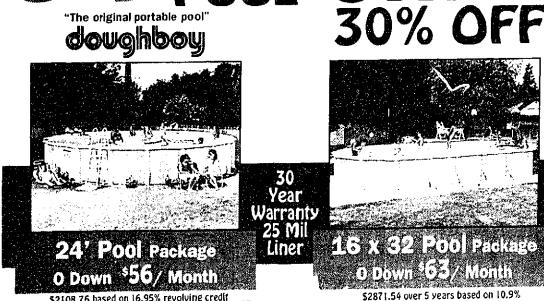
niman, on the square in downtown Plymouth. The forming congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in American (ELCA) will feature at its 11 a.m. service a video titled The The traditional service – based on the Lutheran Book of Worship — has

moved to 8:30 a.m. with youth and adult education starling at 9:45 a.m. The adult class is studying the parables of Jesus. Both worship services will feature the procession with palms. For more information, call Pastor Developer Ken Roberts at (313) 459

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 21260 Haggerty Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads in Northville will have a Palm Sunday celebration at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with Dr. Don Irwin enlitled "Triumphant Entries" and special music. There will also be a concert at 6 p.m. entitled "God With Us" featuring the church's Sanctuary Choir and Orchestra. For more information, call the church at (810) 348-7600.

The choir and drama team at FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 217 N. Wing, are presenting an Easter celebration, "He's Alive," on Saturday, March 30, at 7 p.m. and again on Sunday, March 31, at 6 p.m. There is no cost and everyone is invited. For more information, call the church at (810) 348-1020

Send church information to The Northville Record and The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

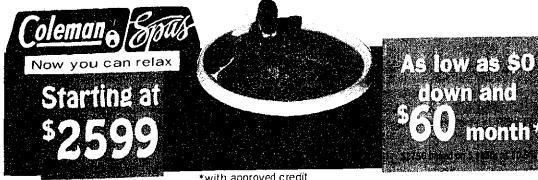


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snacking Continued from 1 At a council break last month, ouncilman Bob Schmid sat licking his tingers after a good number of hot wings from Mr. B's while Mayor Kathy McLailen stood swig-

ging Dom Perignon from Vic's.

Council

caught

sioner Art Vrettas slurped slippery ysters from the Oxford Inti. "Okay, Okay, We admit it, We're ust taste testing for area reslaurants," said commissioner Gwen

Markham, who asked not to be

- "These meetings go on and on. What do you expect us to do," said traffic consultant Red Arroyo. "Besides we only get \$15 bucks a meeting," council member Rob

Mitzel muttered with a mouth full al food, "How do you expect us to ive on Hait?" -"What!" exclaimed planning ommissioner Glern Bonaventura who happened to drop by, off the

record. "You buttmunches get paid or these late hour meetings. We get bupkis for doing this. That's "Not only that," said Namey Cas-

is, councilwoman, off the record. "We get food and free coupons as well as a monthly stipend for being Now that they've been found

ue to chow down while the rest of - ultimate death and resurrection. the meeting audience sits glued to their chairs salivating on the other - Peter portrayed by Larry Molloy. - Miller and Mary Kay Davis is the - at 348-5220. side of the table?

"You betcha," said Jim Wahl. Director of Community Development. "These wing dings are darn –

In Service

Army Pvt. CLIFFTON G. MESS-ER has graduated from basic military training at Fort Sill, Okla. Students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, Messer is a 1992 graduate of

The next week. Planning Comnissioner Pete Hoadley stood sweating over a spread of spicy nachos from Chili's and commis-

Over 80 adults and children are cast in He's Alive, including (from left) Karl Miller, Larry Molloy, Jill Angelocci, Doug Loomer, Paula Grisell and Molly Alpert on March 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Church presents musical

Sunday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. drama. Written by Claire Cloninger with Pontius Pilate, the Crucifixion and Gary Rhodes. He's Alice is the - and Resurrection. Musical scores - open to the public. story of Jesus. His message and include "For the Sake of the Call," out, will these city officials contine controversy in society, and His "No Greater Love" and "It Was My

Sin" with "He's Alive." The music director is Michael Several of His disciples, led by

Faith Community Presbyterian - tell of their reasons for following - drama and technical director. The Church will present He's Alive on Jesus, played by Doug Loomer. choir is under the direction of Scenes will be depicted of Jesus Elaine Wroe with Linda Cook About 100 parishioners from the with the children, controversy directing the children's chair. combined choirs, orchestra and between Jesus and the Pharisees. Shelly Rouse-Freitag is the direcdrama group have put in countless—the Passover celebration, the Last—tor of the orchestra. The guest hours to present the musical Supper. Jesus' arrest and trial pianist will be Nancee Shelton. The performance of He's Alice is

> Faith Community Presbyterian Church is located at 4440 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. For more information, call Mary Kay Davis

Cities' merger not welcome

ibrary. Voters in what used to be Novi vote.

next month to determine if they 1950s-type antiques in stock. want to keep the Victorian image since Novi's stuck on their lifties only for those who need to do - of downtown Northville or pattern - festival. But if I do that, will I be some emergency shopping at —it after the more trendy, today look—accused of being a collaborator?," Twelve Oaks Mall or use the Novi - of Royal Oak, Former Northville - wondered Tom Morrison, who residents will not be qualified to owns the Main Street shop, Morrison's Antiques, with his wife. will be holding a special election — "I guess we could get more Nelda,

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Students weep over loss of Wildcats nickname

gan? When is the last time you saw a Tiger strolling down Michigan Avenue in downtown Detroit? More than capricious, we find the use of such names desensitizing and leading to acts of cruelty. BAMBI's independently commissloned studies leave no doubt as to

this conclusion. It is therefore the decision of this court that Novl Community Schools, nor any other district in this state,

may use an animal, bird or insect,—school was split. for that matter, to name their School officials were shocked by

"It's appalling," Novi Athletic Director John Fundukian said. "The use of 'Wildcat' has done nothing to tarnish or bring scorn to our friends, the eats. We've a pegalways viewed it as a proactive approach in glorifying in the animal and our teams' fighting spirit." Pink E. Floyd.

"Once a Wildcat, always a Wildcat," an unidentified teenager said. For others students, it was an

act of liberation. "Be free gentle kitty," said senior Amber Peacenick. Still others saw it as a chance to knock school administrators down

"All in all, their just another brick in the wall," said sophomore

Already some residents question

"Does the Senior Center really

if Novi needs to turn back the

need a water bed in the senior

van? And that orange Naugahyde

couchettes in the civic center atri-

Shawood Lake resident Jim Korte.

you've used to reupholster all the

hands of the clock by 20 years.

cozy recently at a posh local trattoria, where she was later observed in the ladies room engaging in one of her characteristic bulimia

The Princess met her Mr. City Official Right at a municipal league convention - she was planning to attend a Star Trek gettogether at the same hotel - and they literally bumped into one another when DI went to the wrong sign-in table.

"Her security guards were furious because the enamored twosome crept off to the hotel disco and danced the Lambada until 4 a.m. He even nibbled on the lobes of her plastic Mr. Spock ears," a mutual friend said strictly off-the-

The committee wasted no time | Loreen.

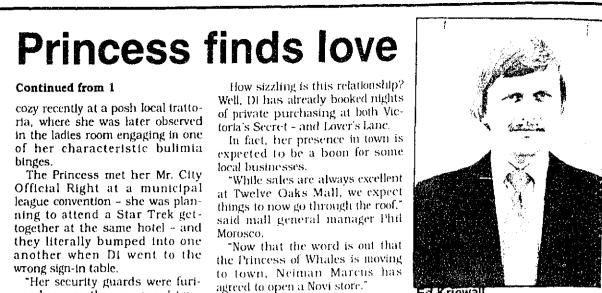
We want to hear about

any news or

and tailored gray wool blazers with with the boys suits have been

feature Ideas you have. IS OUR NUMBER

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The princess's staff is already interviewing local salons to find a ling nose hair pruning. We're talk suitable connection for DiAnna's ing bikini waxes. We're talking daily grooming. She reportedly high colonic irrigations. This could spends at least \$1 million annual- be a whole industry for Novi," said the owner of a trendy local spa.

Off to School We Go, a new store

Resort in the works for Novi

Continued from 1 and Manilow whoops, did I drop mayor told me she'll take my pro council member's son, Andrew. names? _ I love those guys. They're tem away if I don't get funky." beautiful, baby," said a sideburned Kriewall, who sported a black velour jumpsuit with gold trim.

"Besides, we get the Monkeemobile for the Motorsports Hall of How much into the groove is the council on this? Well, instead of the usual pledge of allegiance, they explained. Still, in the spirit of

Village People's "YMCA." Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford last week. had some difficulty maintaining his equilibrium when he entered the council chamber, as his airgold chains langled.

"I'll get the walk right," Crawford

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN

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9 Mile & Meadowbrook

Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship & am & 10:30 am David A. Grundmeler, Pastor - 349-0565 9:15 am Sunday School & Bible Class

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Preschool & K-8 348-9031

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CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Postor Dr. James N. McGuire Services 8:00, 9:15, 10:45cm, 12:05pm

ST. JAMES ROMAN

CATHOLIC CHURCH

NOVI

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Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor Parish Office: 347-7778

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ONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Rogers 309 Market St. 624-2483 pehina First of America Bank off Ponti

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News

said, "It's this or a dashiki. The the Summer of Love." groused the Council Member Rob Mitzel seemed somewhat confused as the retro resort was outlined by Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers, a knockout in a lime green double-

"I was only a little kid when all this was going on," Mitzel um is tacky, tacky, tacky," griped opened the meeting by singing and cooperation and in an effort to get signing N-O-V-I to the tune of the in touch with his feelings, Mitzel had his hair permed in a tight 'fro

During a break, Council Member Kathy Mutch strutted her stuff, including knee-high, fringed Indiplane wing-sized collars flapped an moccasins, a flowing purple over his blazer lapels and his hip gauze dress and enough beads to open a crafts mall. "Mom, get with it. It's the seven-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OF NORTHVILLE 0 E. Main St., Northwille 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 31:00 am Childcare Avallable at 9:30 & 31:00 am

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349-1144* 8 Mile & Taft Roads

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Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE

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SPIRIT OF CHRIST

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CHURCH E.L.C.A.

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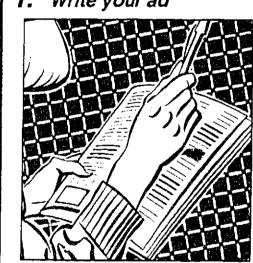
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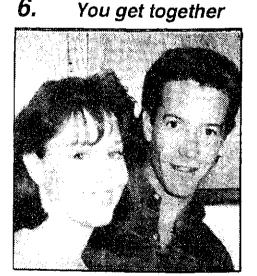
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Dancers cast in leading roles

Two area ballerinas will be danc- ent. soldier, snowflake, flower, ing in Eric Johnston's Detroit Bal- flute and Spanish girl in the let production of Tchaikovsky's Nuteracker and in past years has at the Farmington Hills Activity

Swan Lake is set in medieval their love against the evils of a deceiving sorcerer. It highlights the Four Swans dance, the lovely White Swan pas - the woods at the Longacre House

de deux, the Black Swan pas de deux and a full corps de ballet. Dancing the principal roles of two of the Four Swans are Novi resident Jennifer DeHate and Northville resident Antoinette Maz-

Orin and Tina Mazzoni of Swan Lake is the Detroit Ballet Northville and is an eighth grade - Orchestra, with Christopher Keen student at Our Lady of Sorrows in conducting. Farmington. Antoinette, who is 14-years-old,

and has danced in the Nutcracker in the Waltz of the Flowers and as the Snow Queen. Previous roles in – Swan Lake include one of the lead princesses and the corps de ballet. Jennifer, who besides being one of the Four Swans is also in the Cathy Oleszek and has been danc- coming of age. ing for 13 years.

Jennifer is 19-years-old and a in early childhood education.

Swan Lake, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. been one of the Four Swans and a princess in Swan Lake. Swan Lake includes both profes-

sional as well as developmental times where Odette, the White - dancers, Johnston, director-chore-Swan, and her prince proclaim ographer of the Detroit Ballet, is one of the principal dancers. "The staging of this ballet was intended for the outdoor setting in

amphitheater but transcends beautifully to the theater at the - Farmington Activities Center," said Johnston, "The two-hour version is geared to introduce the art to the ballet povices of our community. Complementing the traditional Antoinette is the daughter of vet contemporary production of

The Detroit Ballet Orchestra has the depth of a full philharmonic began ballet lessons at age four and the clarity of a chamber

Christopher Keen conducts the professional musicians as first chair artists augmented by 20th century computer technology. "This orchestra is on the cutting edge of innovation," said Keen. corps de ballet, is the daughter of "I'm thrilled to be involved with its

"The addition of the orchestra is sophomore at Eastern Michigan essential to the enjoyment of the University where she is majoring ballet and beautifully enhances Jennifer, a 1994 graduate of ballets should never be seen with the Wolf on Sunday, March 31, at pal dancer Sally Wood. Charles Parks and Recreation.

Dancing principle roles in the Detroit Ballet's production of Swan Lake on March 30 at the Farmington Hills Activity Center are (from right) Jennifer De Hate of Novi, Antoinette Mazzoni of Northville, Marlene Strang and Sara McKinney.

The Detroit Ballet's second event——A story for children of all ages. Swan Lake," he said. "The great of the spring season is Peter and Peter is actually played by principavailable at Farmington Hills

Tickets for both productions are—for children and seniors. For ticket information, call (810)

Jesus Christ is revealed in Passover program

St. Paul's Lutheran Church is tory, and in tradition. hosting a Rock of Israel Passover

at the traditional Jewish Passover munion (which began at this meal service. Passover." The program will begin one's understanding of this special of Center Street Market. at 6 p.m. and last about an hour. meal.

"This is the 'last supper' that view as he is a Messianic Jew." program on Maundy Thursday. Jesus was celebrating with His

"It is really exciting to see how "The church is inviting the com- church at (810) 349-3140.

Jesus is revealed in the Passover – munity to this event, noping to le meal," said Mark Faerber, the you see Christ in the Passover. We Director of Outreach and Disciple- hope that Christians. Jews who ship for the church. "The sad thing are curious, and others will come for Christians is that many do not to hear this wonderful message." know much about this meal and Faerber said. "Doug Carmel, the

A worship service, which follows disciples just prior to his arrest. the program, begins at 7:30 p.m. Doug Carmel, a speaker for trial, and crucifixion." Faerber Passover program attendees are Rock of Israel, will present a look said. "Christians celebrate com- welcome to join in this worship meal from the vantage point of on this night) and knowing more. St. Paul's is located at 201 Elm

being able to see "Christ in the about the Passover meal enriches." Street in Northville, one block west For more information, call the

Speaker discusses better care at woman's league meeting

inceting at 7 p.m. at the Farmington Library. Born in Detroit, a political science alumnus of CBC also works with industry, government and Michigan State University. Connors has been with other groups to promote policies, laws and regula-

CBC for 10 years. He previously worked for USC's tions beneficial to consumers. Gerontology Center in Los Angeles and the Shepherd's Center in New Orleans.

reports of abuse, neglect, and exploitation of nurs- ty, one block south of Grand River and one block ing home residents. While it began with a small—west of Farmington Road. group of volunteers and staff members, today it is a For further information, call Doris Austerberry at statewide consumer advocacy organization, con- 476-9586.

for Better Care (CBC), will be the guest speaker at - facilities and services and with protecting the rights the Monday. April 1, Older Women's League (OLW) of older persons and others requiring long-term care

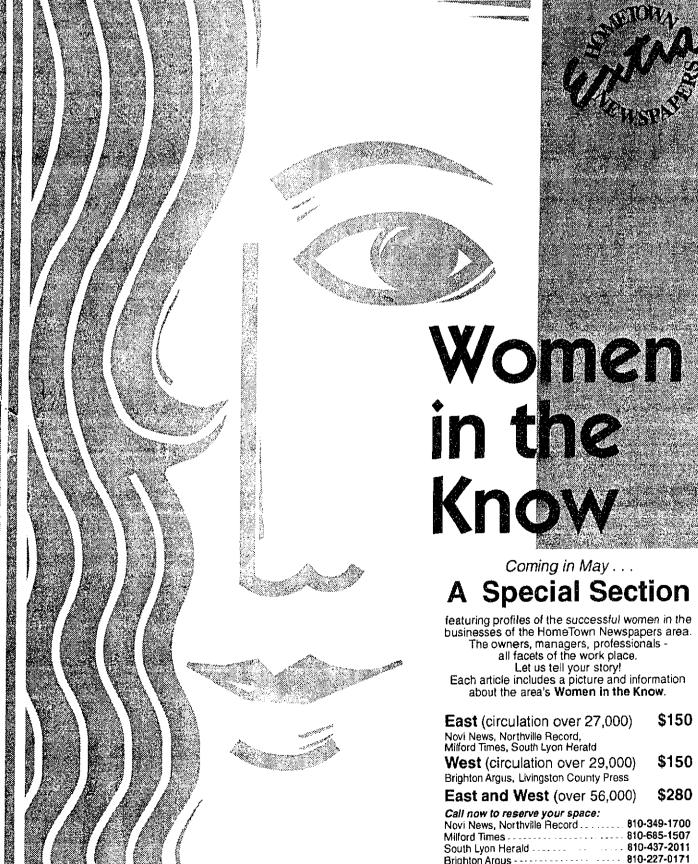
OWL invites the public to attend. CBC was founded in Detroit in 1969 after news — The Farmington Library is located at 23500 Liber-

517-548-2000

Reservation deadline Friday, April 5









Diversions

NEWS

March 28,

Tale of wiseman brought to life

Northville Christian Assembly pre- in our church sanctuary have sents a musical drama. The Fourth - caused us to find, learn and devel-Wiseman, on March 29 through op new techniques. 31. The musical is loosely based on the book The Other Maji, by ating a truly inspiring, excellent Henry VanDyke, a story which was - theatrical experience. Our hope is

"This has been quite an ambiadapting a book to a musical. Quattlebaum said

The Creative Arts Ministry of drama which could be performed

later released as a movie starring - that our efforts will do justice to Martin Sheen as Artaban, the what we consider to be a remarkable poignant, human story." The four performances, which A production team has been will be held on Friday and Satur- responsible for writing the script. day at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 4 designing the set, and programand 7:30 p.m., are open to the ming music which serve the message of the drama.

"While everyone involved finds tious endeavor," said the church's - fulfillment in creating an event like Minister of Creative Arts, Carlton this, our real motive is one of just Quattlebaum, who is the producer giving to the community around and also portrays the part of Jesus - us, one that says there's hope and Christ. The technical challenges of there is a real meaning to live,

"We have been passionate in cre-

Dress rehearsal for The Fourth Wiseman is just like the real thing for Dan Jones (left) and Northville resident Scott Craig.

Northville Christian Assembly is one mile west of I-275. located at 41355 Six Mile Road, For details, call (810) 348-9030.

Entertainment listing

ment listings to The Northville 454-0666. Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167: or fax to 349-

AUDITIONS

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD: Auditions for the musical Little Red Riding Hood for children ages 8 to 18 will be held on March 30 at the Marquis Theatre starting at 6

This is a Marquis Theatre Children only. There are many speaking parts available.

prepare a poem to recite lavs weekends and on three

school days through June 15. The Marquis Theatre is a professional children's theater located at For details, call (810) 349-8110.

SPECIAL EVENTS

LOG HOME SEMINAR: A recently completed log home in Northville will be the site of a Home Tour and Design Seminar on Saturday, March 30, from 1 to 4 p.m. Call 348-0486 for details.

JANE EYRE: The Novi Theatres' lotte Bronte's Jane Eyre on March p.m. Friday and Saturday perfor 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. and on March mances are from 9 p.m. to mid-The classic novel has been adapted for the stage by Willis

Performance Plus is a group of Melissa Melaine on March 30. actors from many school districts who range in age from 12 on up. For ticket information, call the more information, call 305-8629. Novi Civic Center Stage at (810)

THEATER

347-0400.

TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILL: Classic Productions and Joseph A. Nahra Enterprises will present the Rod Coden Show at Timbers. which is the home of "Bananas" Comedy Club, 40380 Grand River, west of Haggerty Road in Novi, on Friday, March 29, Doors open at 8 p.m. Shows are at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8.

For reserved scatting and additional information (810) 476-1940.

MARQUIS THEATRE: Perforwooden puppet - lovingly hand- Friday, Saturday and Sunday. carved by Gipetto the toy maker becomes a real live boy, run through April 28.

Performance dates are March 30 FRIGATES INN: Frigates offers and 31, and April 13, 14, 20, 21. live music every Tuesday at 8 p.m. 27 and 28. During spring break. weekday performances will be held April 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.

All performances are at 2:30 day blues jam from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50. Children a.m. All musicians are welcome. under 3 and a half will not be Dance with The Globe at 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. admitted. The Marquis Theatre is located

at 135 E. Main Street in downtown corner of Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive in Novi. For more information, call 349-

DORE PRODUCTIONS: Dore an evening of murder-mystery the- Mile. ater once a month at the Water Club Seafood Grill located on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, one quar-

A Fireside Chat with Henry Ford, tues, now in its second year. Fea-Thomas Edison and Harvey Fire- turing Tim Flaharty as host, the stone are presented once a month—jam is open to all musicians. at the Botsford Inn located at 28000 Grand River in Farmington. Nancy K. hosts an open jazz jam tion. - Call (313) 474-4800.

COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAUmenu with no cover charge from call (810) 624-8475. dren's production east with chil-8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings. During For the audition children should Wilbert Peagler Jazz Trio with San-

dra Bomar. The show opens May 10 and Country Epicure Restaurant is to H p.m. Fridays. located at 42050 Grand River in Novi. Call (810) 349-7770.

CICERO'S ITALIAN RIS-135 E. Main Street in downtown TORANTE & BAR: Cicero's Italian Ristorante & Bar is located on Novi Road just north of Ten Mile, Performing is George Colovus, world famous flutist and entertainer, per- March 29 through May 23. An end, the gallery is open if the forming classical, jazz and romantic interludes.

Reservations are suggested on the weekends. For more information or reservations, call (810) 380-0011.

presents light jazz music on Friday and Saturday evenings. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-Performance Plus presents Charday performances are 8:30 to 11

> Upcoming performances include: Michael King, composer and song- Hole." All through April the exhibit Tuscan Cafe is located at 150 Center Street in Northville. For turing artists include Harry Boyer. (810) 471-1604.

BRADY'S FOOD & SPIRITS: Megdall, Greg and Jean Smith Playing favorites from jazz greats Rebecca Stewart and Townsend will be Herbie Ross every Tuesday and Reggie Braxton every Wednes-

Live entertainment is offered p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Sat-

Brady's Food & Spirits is located a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. at 38123 West Ten Mile Road in the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (810)

Centre in downtown Northville.

For more information, call (810)

MR. B's FARM: Mr. B's Farm is

SUNSET GRILL: Every Tuesday

CAFFE BRAVO: Caffe Bravo fea- 37220 Eight Mile Road specializes dinner theater on Saturday, March tures the talents of many artists in unusual art dolls. The gallery is 30, at the Mayflower Hotel in Plyin the home of co-owner Kathy mouth. performing everything from classimances of Pinocchio, the musical cal guitar, Jazz and blues to con- Landers. She and the other gallery adaptation of the story of how a temporary and folk music every owner, Kathleen Bricker, are both the audience to weave tales of sus-

The case is located at 110 Mainp.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 ment," which is a comical look at Call 344-0220 for additional a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and commercial development and how by appointment. Call 474-8306.

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Litfeaturing 2XL Band. The Sunset tle Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel and include dinner. Blues Band will host the Wednes- H. Little Theater in downtown Northville features two shows a Show time is 7:15 p.m.

month. Michigan fine artists who would like to display their works are Frigates Inn is located at the encouraged to contact gallery manager and artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282. The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E

PAINTER'S PLACE: Two new Productions of Northville presents located at Novi Road north of Ten watercolors, one of Main Street shop on Raft Style Bonsai with featuring the town clock and the Rick Michulak and Vance Hanna. other of the Oldenburg Building on Center Street when Fred Olden- no charge.

Submit items for the entertainter mile east of 1-275. Call (313) from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. the Sunt the building, are available a set Grill Open Blues Jam contin-The gallery is located at 140 N Center Street in Northville. The Tim Flaharty Trio with Call 348-9544 for more informa-

> on Sunday evening, April 21 and 28, from 7 until 11 p.m. Ongoing GATE VI GALLERY: An Exhibi for over six months, the jam is tion of Works Done in the Summer open to everyone interested in of 1995 will continued at Novi Civic Center Gate VI Gallery, locatclassical jazz, swing and bebop. The Sunset Grill is located on ed in the atrium of the Novi Civic RANT: Entertainment is offered in - the corner of Thirteen Mile and - Center, through April 15. Media the lounge with full bar and dinner. Novi roads. For more information, includes water media, pastel,

> March the featured act will be the across from Twelve Oaks Mall in artists will be field on Monday, Novi, offers live jazz entertainment | April 15, from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays and 7 Artists participating include Joyce Cantalini, Barb Cicchelli DANCING EYE GALLERY: A Diane Tasselmyer and Sharon

> > special exhibition of hand painted Weisswasser. silks and forged steel by Rebecca Hours are Monday through Fri J. Creiglow will be on display day 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. On the week

NEARBY located at 150 N. Center Street,

artist reception will be held on Fri-building is open. Call 380-0470.

day, March 29, from 6 to 9 p.m.

The Dancing Eye Gallery is

Suite A. in Northville, Hours are

noon to 4 p.m.

Tuesday through Thursday 11

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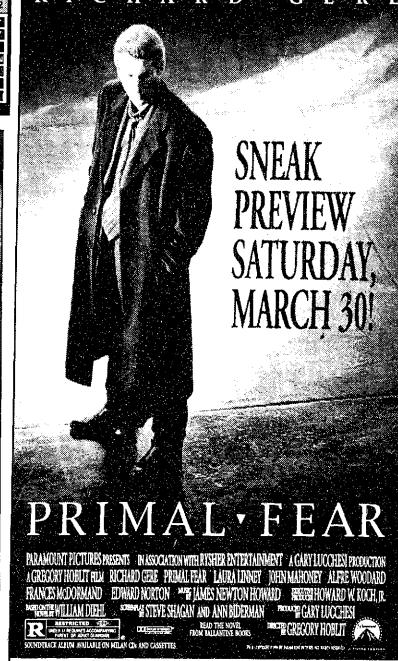
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INTERESTED? CALL SWM, 31, 6'1". 220lbs., black hair, professional, eniovs dancina, travel, outdoor activities sports, movies, seeks SF, to share interests and possible relationship. Ad#.8499 SHARE MY LIFE Trustworthy SWM, 31, 6'8", 270tbs., blond hair,

green eyes, enjoys bowling, hunting, fishing, sports, quiet times, seeking N/S, non-drinking SWF, for serious relationship. Ad#,1111 SOUND LIKE YOU? DW dad, 31, 6'3", 195lbs., blue-eyed blond

bowling, softball, working out, conversation, mealing people, seeking confident, fit, inde-pendent SF, kids are fine, for friendship first, LONG-TERM RELATIONSHIP SWM 31 6'8" 170lbs, blond bair green eyes ers, music, seeking trusting SF, N/S, non-drinker, likes children, romance. Ad#.1414

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seeking SF, 24-37, for good conversation, dating, maybe more. Ad#.7676 DWM, 27, 6'2", 160lbs., sandy blond hair, blue eyes, no kids, seeking respectful F, who loves life, camping, outdoors, dancing, staying WAITING FOR YOU SWM, 31, 6'8". Diond hair, green eyes, easy-going, outgoing, enjoys the outdoors, seeking easygoing SF, for long-term relationship. Ad#.2121

HAS MANY INTERESTS SWCM, 31, 6'8", blond halr, green eyes, loves all outdoor sports, skiling, bowling, roller skat-Ing, ice skating, football, basketball. TV, scuba diving, comping, seeks SWF. Ad#,1515

TIRED OF DATING GAMEI DWM. 27, 6'. 155lbs., brown hair/eyes, outgo ing, easygoing, enjoys trying new/differen HARDWORKING things, quiet evenings, pets, seeking open, honest SF, for relationship. Ad#.4220 SWM, 32, 6'4", 250lbs., likes outdoors, fishing, canceling, reading books, movies, weekend getoways, seeking SF, for dating, maybe more. Ad#.6741 SIMILAR INTERESTS? SWM, 28, 5'10", 190tbs., brown hair, blue eyes WAITING FOR YOU into fitness and health, outdoor activi

eyes, outgoing, enjoys the outdoors, a variety of other Interests, seeking SF, for triendship. DWM, 28, 6', 220lbs., N/S, non-drinker, drug-I HOPE TO HEAR... SWM, 33, 5'11", 175lbs., no klds, financially

free, single father, likes the outdoors, fishli picnics, quiet walks, movies, seeking SF, with similar interests/qualities. Ad#.8663 secure, professional, enjoys boating, snow skiing, camping, quiet evenings, seeking SWF, 25-35, 5'5"+, kids ok. for relationship. Ad#.8900 COMES AS A PACKAGE DW dad, 28, 6'2", medium bulid, blue-eyed SHARE HOLIDAYS sets, evening walks, holding hands, long talks, seeking SF, to treat special, with love, safety and security. Ad#,1717 Catholic SWM, 33, 6'2", 230ibs., N/S, very light drinker, home owner, a truly nice aux, enloys outdoors, seeks SF, a nice girl, for possible relationshlp. Ad#.2656

FAST TALKER SWM., 28, 6'2", 165lbs., blond halr, blue eyes, LOVES PEOPLE likes music, TV, playing guitar, simple things, seeking SF, for dating, maybe more. Ad#.3624 SWM, 34, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, loves LOVES MOVIES seeks SF, for possible relationship. SWM, 28, 5'7", long black halt, brown eyes, enjoys outdoor sports, beaches, dancing, KIDS ARE OKAY evenings, seeking SF, Ad#,5236 DW dad, 34, 5'10", 140lbs., brown hair/eves

Interests are movies, alining out, quiet evenings home, walks, seeking SF, 18-33, for dating, maybe more. Ad#.3462 SWM. 29. 6', 165lbs., active, open-minded. WANT TO HANG OUT? SWM, 34, 6', 185lbs., brown hair, green eyes, shy, factory worker, enjoys music, friendly conversation, beach walks, quiet times, seeking SF, for friendship, maybe more. Ad#.2307 OUTDOORS TYPE secure, dod. seeking caring, under

standing SF, for dating, conversation, maybe more. Ad#.1930 INTERESTED?? SW dad, 35, hardworking, smoker, socia drinker, enlays movies, videos, dining out, chil-LET'S HAVE COFFEE

SWM, 35, 6', 165lbs., hardworking, secure, enjoys camping, fishing, bowling, outdoors. for friendship, dating, Ad#, 1947 BE HIS FRIEND enjoys camping, fishing, traveling, the out-doors summer concerts, seeking SF, for comnionship, possible relationship. Ad#.2460

SWM, 36, 6'1", 205lbs., brown hair, hazel eye romantic, sensitive, caring, enjoys outdoor recreation, quality times together, seeking slender, attractive SWF, 28-36, no dependents. similar qualities, for monogamous relationship. Ad#.1959 KIND OF SHY DWM, 36, easygoing, enjoys the outdoors,

LOTS OF LOVE SWM, 37, 5'8", attractive, compassionate, employed, home owner, enjoys family, going out, traveling, conversations, cookouts, sports, dancing, seeking SF, children are ok. Ad#, 1276 SWM, 38, 5'10", 155lbs, open-minded, dad of two, enjoys working out, the outdoots, bicycling, walking, working around the house, seeking, £, 28-39, for triendship, to have fundables. together. Ad#.2922 LIKES TO LAUGH SWCM, 38, 6', 200lbs, brown hair, blue eyes engineer, enjoys staying home, dining out, movies, children, pets, seeks nice SCF, with similar interests. Ad#.6540

CHECK THIS ONE

SEEKS SOUL MATE DW dad, 38, 5'7", enjoys flying, boating, scuba diving, seeks slim, attractive SWF, 28-38, to explore life with. Ad#.7823 MOVING SOON SWM, 38, warm, caring, educated, enjoys

canceling, the outdoors, camping, quiet evenings, seeking caring, sharing SE, for long-term relationship. Ad#.5704 COOKS AND CLEANS SWM, 38, 185lbs., fit, handsome, honest, caring, likes kids, dancing, dining, movies, out-door activities, seeking fit, attractive, fun-loving SWF, for possible relationship. Ad#.2345

GOOD COMMUNICATION SWM 39, 215lbs., brown hair, blue eves humorous, passionate, old-fashioned values, numorous, passonare, old-tastilaned valles, smoker, likes music, concerts, beach/park walks, nature, cuddling, bonfires, dogs, kids, gardenling, theater, plays, seaking SF, for possible good relationship. Ad#,5707 RABY BILLE EYES

SWM, 39, 6'2", broad shoulders, enjoys dining out, computers, writing, music, camping, sports, cooking, seeks intelligent, good humored SF, up to 39, kids okay, for fun rela-LOVE TO GET TOGETHER

SWM, 40, rebellious, Intelligent, kind. patient loves life, seeking attractive, bright, spirited SF for companionship, maybe more. Ad#.4451 CASUAL OR DRESSY SWM, 40, strong family values, likes animals and children, country music, dancing, outdoors, poetry, photography, seeking SF, similar LEAVE ME A MESSAGE

hazel eyes, romantic, good personality, enjoys hiking, canoeing, water skiing, holding hands, seeking SF, to enjoy life with. Ad#.9631 LIVES NEAR BRIGHTON DWM, 41, 6', 180lbs., N/S, no kids, caring, giv Ing, enjoys long walks, outdoors, nature, music, travel, seeks SF, with similar interests, for friendship, possibly leading to long-term rela-

SWM, 40, 5'9", 160lbs., black hair/mustache.

SHARE LIFE'S OFFERINGS DWM, 41, 5'5", 165lbs., N/S, honest, caring easygoing, hardworking, likes cuddling, movies, theaters, quiet evenings home, walking, seeking honest, sincere, easygoing, height/ weight proportionate SWF, under 40, for companionship, maybe more. Ad#.1954 SHARE INTERESTS/DREAMS? SWM, 42, 6', 180lbs., physically fit, athletic, pro essional, confident, enjoys most sports, out

fit, adventurous SWF, for relationship. Ad#.434 COMPATIBILITY'S IMPORTANT SWM. 42. 5'1' . 175lbs., black hair handsome athletic, confident, enjoys most summer/win-ter sporting and outdoor activities, seeking attractive, fit, adventurous SWF, klds ok. age not Important, Jackson/Livingston area, for friends first relationship. Ad#.4040 LIVES ON A LAKE

SWM, 42, 5'11", 185lbs., attractive, fit, athletic, active, never married, secure, professional likes skiing, snowmobiling, sports, seeking attractive SWF, 18-35, for a best friend, companlon, Ad#,8756 SINCERE

SWM, 43, 5'9", brown halr/eyes, enjoys country music, dancing, dining out, long walks, movies, bowling, seeking SF, N/S, 40-55. ENJOYS LIFE, KIDS SWM, 44, 611, blonde hair, blue eyes, never

married, likes weekend trips, car shows, music, seeking D/SWF, with children, for companionship, maybe more. Ad#.1151 LET'S GET TOGETHER SWM. 44. 5'9". 195lbs., brown halr, blue eyes,

smoker, likes volleyball, softball, concerts, movies, music, seeking down-to-earth SF, 18-35, for companionship, possible relationship. CHILDREN ARE OX

DWM, 47, 5'1)*, 190lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, athletic, attractive, employed, N/S, nondrinker, enloys chlidren, pets, dancing, sports, SPECIAL PERSON

working out, golf, travel, fishing, walking, gourmet cooking, seeking SF, for companion-ship, maybe more. Ad#.9890 LOVE FOR LIFE SNAM, 48, 6'3", 285lbs., gray hair, hazel eyes, balding, romantic, enjoys conversation, fish-ing, craft shows, Harley Davidsons, pow wows, seeking SF, friends first, Ad#,5347

HUMOROUS SWM, 48, 6', 190lbs., brown halr/eyes, attrac tive, athletic, sincere, articulate, N/S, easygoing, honest, romantic, loves comedy clubs museums, golf, bowling, seeking indepen-dent, slender SF, for companionship, possible monogamous long-term relationship

LET'S GO TO DINNER! DWM, 48. loves camping, hiking, fishing, weekend trips, seeking SWF, with similar interests, for possible long-term relationship A GREAT CATCH

DW dad, young 50, 5'10", 165lbs., handsome, athletic. Britton area, sincere, appreciative, professional, loves life, kids, filends and family eeks sincere, honest, attractive, slender, out doorsy SF, who might be his soul mate ALREADY HOUSEBROKEN Gentle, active DWCM, 50, 5'10", 175lbs.,

rollerblading, loves kids, hugging, seeks trim, attractive, educated SF, to pamper and grow SEEKS CO-PILOT SWM, 50, 5'11', 170lbs., handsome pilot, smoker, social dinker, seeks thin SF, 40-45, for flying, travelling, sun, beaches, Florida week-ends, more. Ad#.1035

good-looking, patient, tearning yoga and

FAMILY'S MOST IMPORTANT SM. 50. 5'11". 210lbs., shy at first, lives in the country, employed, enjoys hunting, fishing, camping, travel, ralsing exotic animals, seeking N/S, drug & alcohol-free SF, for companionship, maybe more. Ad#.1984 SWM, 51, 5'8", fit, Mount Brighton foothills

area, plays hockey, good cook, seeks intelli

gent, professional, good-looking SWF, prefer ably from the same area. Ad#.3704 CERTIFIEDIII SWM, 53, 5'7", 180lbs., redhead, N/S, drug/alcohol-free, enjoys scuba diving, seek-ing F, with similiar interests, for relationship. YOUNG AND ACTIVE

SWM. 60, 5'9", well-proportioned, N/S, non-

drinker, self-employed, well-educated, positive, strong love for God and the many interests, seeks friendship first with a SF, 40-60. Ad#.1245 LOVING, CARING & LONELY WWWM, 66 and holding, 180lbs, active, enjoys quiet dinners, dancing, walks, fireside talks, travel, seeking outgoing WWWF, 55+, N/S, financially secure, to shore life with. NEWS SOCIES

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Kramer

named

squad

Well, most basketball teams do

need a big player in the middle in

order to be successful but the

Hometown Newspapers' East All-

Area second team would do just

fine with its collection of superior

With aggressive rebounders and

scorers like Lakeland's Eric

Hardin and South Lyon's Steve

White occupying space in the

paint the second team would have

no problem holding its own

Guards Sean Kramer of Novi

and Aneil Kersey of Northville

bring strong defense and court

savvy to the all-area unit and hot-

shooting Nick Demeester of Mil-

ford rounds out a well-balanced

Yes, when it comes to hoops,

size is definitely a prize but this

team proves that bigger doesn't

Every coach knows that statis-

A player can average 20 points

a game, but be less valuable than

someone who has a better all-

around game. That's where Sean

The senior didn't average 20

points or lead the league in any

category for that matter. But the

simple fact is, Novi was a much

better team with him in the line-

Kramer brought defensive

intensity to the court and a

never-say-die attitude. He played

over injuries much of the year

and still managed to average 8.9

"He was on of our main lead-

points, 4.9 assists and 3.5 steals.

ers," Novi coach Pat Schluter

against a bigger lineup.

starting five.

always mean better.

SEAN KRAMER

Novi, senior guard

tics can be misleading.

Kramer comes in.

guard and forward talent, thank

inside guy?

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Novi's Dicken takes spot on top hoop team

In years' past, Hometown News- Jordan's out there, we're sure papers' East All-Area Basketball you'll agree that Hometown Newsfirst team has been led by star paper's East All-Area 1996 Basplayers such as Jason Walker and

Bob Kofahl In all honesty our 1996 club look at the dream team as selectdoesn't have that one dominant player. But what we do have is Novi News, Northville Record, live excellent players with an South Lyon Herald and Milford assortment of talents.

Start with the Northville connection of Mark Sander and Ben-Szostek. A shooting guard and small forward, the duo averaged the Mustangs to a district final

Novi's Chad Dicken makes his and bring respectability to a team in transition.

Lakeland's Dave Wilkins and among league leaders in scoring, slide into gaps in the defense." rebounding and steals, among So, while there are no Michael

ketball first team is one worthy of recognition. Let's take a closer ed by the sports editors of The

MARK SANDER

Northville, senior guard Sander blossomed into one of 38 points between them and led the area's most prolific scorers in

He averaged 19.5 points per game and had a high of 44 first appearance on the All-Area against Brighton. An excellent team. The senior forward led the three-point shooter, Sander had Wildcats in numerous categories - the ability drive to the basket as

"Mark could create his own shot," said Northville coach Tim Milford's Chad Chwalek were Turner. "He always found away to Most often, those were high

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ALL AREA BASKETBALL FIRST TEAM PLAYER GRADE **POSTION** SCHOOL MARK SANDER GUARD NORTHVILLE **DAVE WILKINS** GUAR LAKELAND

CHAD CHWALEK MILFORD CENTER CHAD DICKEN **FORWARD** NOVI NORTHVILLE BEN SZOSTEK **FORWARD SECOND TEAM NICK DEMEESTER GUARD MILFORD** SEAN KRAMER NOVI STEVE WHITE SOUTH LYON FORWARD **ERIC HARDIN** LAKELAND

HONORABLE MENTION Lakeland - Jason Martin, Wade Nagelkirk, C. J. Stevenson, Chris Shilland Milford - Treavor Phillips, Justin Williams South Lyon - Mike Arden, Cory Sargent, Kris LaMontagne, Chad Richardson Northville - Kyle Hitchcock, Garrett Carter

LET'S IALKI

Photo by HAL GOULD

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Pair of Wildcats on v-ball first team

team: powerful.

Novi - Brian Cody, Elliot Edmunds, Kyle Kearney

This year's squad is stocked full of tremen- Gregerson's athletic abilities led her to sucdous hitters. From Novi's Ursula Place to cess Lakeland's Erin Zwinck, our team can flat out put the volleyball on the floor. That's not to say our team doesn't possess

The Wildcats' Michelle Mott had nearly 2,000 successful sets and served with an incredible accuracy of better than 90 percent. Then there's Northville's Sarah Gregerson who blocked everything in sight. Speaking of defense, Milford's Carrie

Williams definitely earned the title of Miss Dig Western Division team. this year. She led the entire area in digs. which means she was hitting the court often to keep the ball in play, with nearly 300. Here's a closer look at all of Hometown Newspapers' East All-Area volleyball first team hitters and servers in the area after moving

Novi News, Northville Record, Milford Times

Gymnasts gain

numerous honors

nastics squad, no fewer than six All-American in three categories:

certain point level in each event around while freshman Danean

SARAH GREGERSON Northville, senior

and South Lyon Herald:

By SCOTT DANIEL

well as all-around.

coach Barb Winn said.

ference and state meets.

For most college and high

To show just what kind of year

It was for the Northville-Novi gym-

Mustangs made All-American.

The combined team is represent-

ed in each of the four events as

"It comes down to consistency,

Each gymnast must attain a

five times during the season to

performance must come at high

level competition such as the con-

Erica Winn heads the list of All-

make All-American. Two of those the uneven bars.

school teams having an All-Amer-

ican is really an accomplishment.

finesse and skill, too.

said. "She's very quick and agile for a big girl." Gregerson had 143 kills and an efficiency rate of .325. "In every game she played," Murray said, "she averaged 2.6 kills."

8.4 to 8.7. in the vault, balance

beam, uneven bars and floor

"Erica was the only one in each

Freshman Nicole Pelletier made

vault, floor and all-around. Stacev

Williamson was honored in the

can in bars, floor and all-around.

Mary Essary was honored in the

floor exercise, bars and all-

Pazdan was an All-American on

The combined team earned

Williamson, Pelletier and Winn

Americans. She earned the the vault. Winn, Essary and Spinazze made All-State on in

made the All-Regional team on were all-around All-Region.

honors through out the year.

required marks, which range from Spinazze made it on the uneven the floor exercise.

Gina Spinazze made All-Ameri-

vault, beam, floor and all-around.

exercise. Winn also made the all-

around standard of 33.6.

event," said the coach.

Lakeland, senior Zwinck established herself as one of the top selections made by the sports editors of The from her middle blocker position this season. "We moved her to the outside to give us a little more power and she did a real good job for us." Lakeland coach Dave Montgomery

NICOLE PELLETIER

bars: Pazdan, Williamson and

Winn on the beam; Pelletier

One of the top athletes at LHS. Zwinck was an all-KVC first-team selection this winter.

URSULA PLACE

the balls that came her way. Place made just "She's an outstanding volleyball player,

Place earned a volleyball scholarship to

ALL AREA VOLLEYBALL

FIRST TEAM PLAYER SCHOOL GRADE **ERIN ZWINCK** SENIOR LAKELAND JANIE AGEMY SENIOR South Lyon CARRIE WILLIAMS SENIOR MILFORD LIBSULA PLACE SENIOR NOVI

KATHY LENDEL SENIOR SOUTH LYON

Novi - Junko Matsunaga Julie Britton, Lindsey Drury Northville - Lauren Metaj, Tami Taylor

Suenkonis on second unit

This season Hometown Newspapers' East All-Area past several years. second-team is a second unit in name only. "She's use to winning," she added.

How can this squad take a back seat to anyone members of our all-area first team prevented the game second-teamers from reaching a higher level of

their first-team counterparts.

win were trademarks shared by all six members of our second team. Let's take a closer look at the members of the 1996 second-team spikers who can hold their own

Northville, sophomore

If the area has a rising star, it's Ossola, The

Ossola led Northville with 35 aces and was accuwith such a superb collection of talent and leader- rate on 95 percent of her serves. She was second on ship? Only some extraordinary efforts from the the team in kills and averaged about three digs per

"She's a great all-around athlete," Murray said. Ossola dominated a match against Farmington Hills Harrison during the season. In a five game "She's not afraid to hit the floor," Murray said.

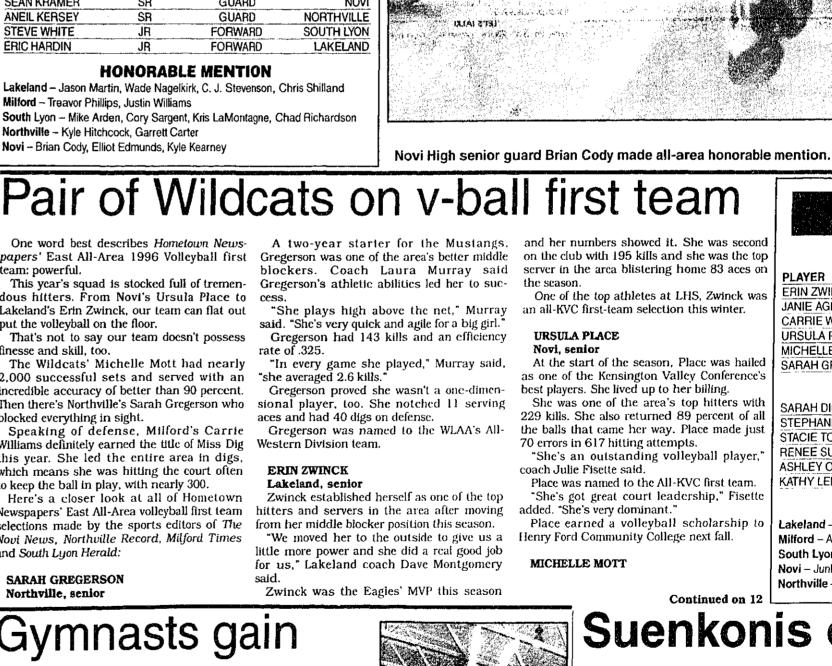
RENEE SUENKONIS

Novi, senior Suenkonis is one of the reasons Novi was so dangerous this season

ball back at opponents, Suenkonis was. She had 184 kills and posted a 90 percent efficiency rate. Suchkonis played well in all facets of the game. Coach Julie Fisette said she showed particular improvement in the back row. "She really came through in the back row," she

Suenkonis made honorable mention Ali-KVC.

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INDULY I LAUL	SCHOL	NO		
IICHELLE MOTT	SENIOR	NO		
ARAH GREGERSON	SENIOR	NORTHVILL		
S	ECOND TEAM			
ARAH DIGSBY	SENIOR	LAKELAN		
TEPHANIE UBALLE	SENIOR	LAKELAN		
TACIE TOBICZYK	SENIOR	MILFOR		
ENEE SUENKONIS	JUNIOR	NO		
SHLEY OSSOLA	JUNIOR	NORTHVILL		

HONORABLE MENTION

Milford - Anne Madden, Katie Koehler South Lyon – Maria Haapla

Lakeland - Carey Bogel

recognition. But when it came down to clutch play this season

these all-area performers were just as reliable as match, she totaled 30 digs and five kills. And the second squad also covered the intangibles. Court awareness, toughness and a desire to

with best players in any area:

ASHLEY OSSOLA

youngster proved invaluable in Northville's improved Spinazze and Winn on the floor; fortunes this winter with an excellent all-around—added. Williamson, Spinazze and Winn

Ossola extensive background in the sport maybe a big reason in her success. Coach Laura Murray said the sophomore has played on top AAU teams for the

If teammate Ursula Place wasn't smashing the

quality shots. Sander, who was named to the All-Western Lakes Activities Association first team. shot 55 percent from the floor. He also shot better than 40 percent from three-point land and 80 per-

cent from the free throw line. His excellent offense didn't subtract from his defense. To play Turner's pressure defense, Sander had to be able to pull his weight.

*He was more than adequate defensively, said Turner.

DAVE WILKINS Lakeland, senior guard

Playing perhaps the most important position on the floor and being the coach's son might have gotten to some people but Wilkins handled the pressure well this

A three-year varsity starter at point guard, Wilkins continued to develop his overall game this season and he emerged as possibly the top point man in the KVC.

Wilkins earned all-KVC firstteam honors scoring over 11 points per game and leading the area in assists per game dishing out nearly seven feeds every time out on the court. This year also saw Wilkins break the Lakeland team records for career assists and steals as well.

His coach and father Randy Wilkins said his son really developed into a complete player over

the past two seasons. "He wasn't just a big part of our offense but most of the time he was guarding the other team's best

CHAD CHWALEK Milford, junior center

did a lot for us."

You don't see too many successul 6-loot-2 inch centers around but Chwalek managed to play well out of position this year.

As the tallest man on an undersized Milford team Chwalek stood out averaging a team-high 12 points and six rebounds per game. "He had some very big games for us," Milford coach Don Palmer. "I

thought he really raised game a level from his sophomore year. When we were done (with workouts) last summer he came out as our best player. " Chwalek's quick leaping ability

and his knack for finding the right position inside allowed him to hold his own in the paint against bigger

An all-KVC second-team selection Chwalek will lead a strong senior crew for the Redskins next

BEN SZOSTEK

Northville, senior forward If Sander was Northville first option on offense, Szostek was

He mirrored his teammate in terms of production and leadership on the Mustangs. Szostek averaged 19 points per game and shot 58 percent from the field.

Give the senior credit. He went

from playing the perimeter to working down low near the basket. Szostek quick jumping ability and know-how around the basket led to many easy hoops for the senior. Turner said two factors made Szostek an excellent player this season: toughness and intelligence. The senior took good shots and despite his slender build wasn't afraid to knock heads with

the league's big men. Szostek made the WLAA's All-Western Division team.

CHAD DICKEN

Novi, senior forward After a slow start, Dicken came on strong in the second half of the

Noted for his great jumping ability, the senior averaged 13.5 points for the Wildcats. He also grabbed six rebounds per game from his small forward slot. Dicken made 46 percent of his shots from the floor and 40 percent from

the three-point line. Dicken, who was named to the All-Kensington Valley Conference team, often drew double teams from opponents. When other squads guarded him with one player the last three games of the year, he averaged 20 points per

"He really came on at the end," coach Pat Schluter said. "He had a good year."

Sports Shorts

Novi High is hosting a three-on-three basketball tournament this Saturday, March 30. The event will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with 40 high school student teams taking part. Teams will come from Novi, South Lyon, Brighton, Howell, Hartland and Milford, Admission is \$2. For more information, call Tournament Director Adam Hagfors at 344-

Tournament sponsors include: Vic's World Class Market of Novi, Milford Asphalt Paving Maintenance of Milford, Sir Speedy Printing of Novi, ABED Orthodonties of Hartland, Husky Injection Molding Systems of Toronto, ON and Lee E. Holland and Associates of Northville.

Wildcat cheerleaders

On March 10, the Novi Varsity Cheer Team competed at this year's MCCA State Championship Finals. The competition was held at Saginaw Valley State University. The Novi Cheer Team is the first Novi squad to qualify for the state meet without the benefit of an at-large bid. They placed 12th overall. The team also received the MHSAA Regional Runner Up Award. It was the first time a Novi Varsity Cheer Team competed in a MHSAA competitive format.

Team members included: Melissa Ducker, Becky Hatcher, Debble Jones, Tricia Jones, Dawn Kukuzka, Emily Parker, Erica Slayton, Brandy Smith, Ann Bechtel, Lisa Farone, Andreea Gligor, Julie Kennedy, Kim Lahti, Barb Lambert, Brianne Rains, Jennifer Ruddy and Mellssa Schubert. Coaches were Kelly Trupiano and Annette Bates.

Novi Rotary will hold its 11th annual golf outing on Thursday, June 6 at Links of Novi, 50395 W. Ten Mile Road. Novi. The outing is a fun filled day of golf, food, drink, games and prizes while helping local charities. Scramble format - shotgun start at 10 a.m.

Novi Expos

Tryouts for the Novi Expos travel team, ages 11-12, are coming up. Players must be born between Aug. 1, 1983 and July 31, 1985 to be eligible. Tryouts will be held March 30, 9 a.m. to noon and March 31, 10 a.m. to noon at the Sports Academy on Heslip Drive in Novi. Contact

manager Jeff Crawford at 348-2616 for more information. The 14-year-old Novi Expos baseball team has openings for the '96 season. The Expos play in the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation League. Eligible players must have been born on or after Aug. 1, 1981. For further information, contact Bob Shaw, manager, at (810)349-

Novi Youth Baseball

The Novi Youth Baseball League's 14-year-old travel team is currently recruiting talented, motivated and team oriented players for the 1996 season. To be eligible you must have been born on or after Aug. 1, 1981. For further information, contact Mike Lehnert at (810)347-4206 after 6

Gymnastics

Over 460 gymnasts representing 29 gyms from five states, attended the 7th annual Wolverine Classic at the Cliff Keen Arena. The meet was hosted by Ann Arbor's Gym America, early in March. Representing Oakland Gymnastic Training Center of Walled Lake were the teams 25 level 8, 9, and 10 competitors.

The juniors and seniors of level 8 had an outstanding meet. In the junior division, Katie Braine of Northville placed 8th all around (32.65),

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athletes, including Jackie Joyner-Kersee and changes in pulmonary function before clinical outgrow it after age six.

bed, children also can learn to prevent asthma designed for children of different ages and coor- asthma-like symptoms."

experiences breathing problems."

plume that most inhalers generate shoots out asthma.

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dination levels, catch the errant plume and

When in doubt, call your ophthalmologist

My advice is always "When in doubt, call." I eye. This is a subconjunctival hemorrhage and poo can be mildly irritating for a few hours but

These broken blood vessels will disappear on

regularity, or if they persist, call your ophthal-

Eyes." There is no charge to attend the meeting

mation, call St. Mary Hospital at (313) 655-

infection, allergy, ocular ulcer or inflammation. avoid an infection.

basketball All-Star Juwan Howard, have suc-symptoms like wheezing appear, so a child can

While parents may need to take simple envi- child's throat instead of in the lungs," Brown

ronmental steps like regularly changing furnace notes. Improper administration of inhaled medi-

filters, covering mattresses or moving dust-col- cations can lead to sore throats, while doing

Patients sometimes apologize for "bothering" Your ophthalmologist should be notified of any

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Here are some guidelines to help determine their own. If you find these occurring with any

light. Sudden onset of these symptoms could be A red eye in a contact lens wearer may be

a sign of a serious problem. Notify your oph-serious and should be brought to the attention

of your ophthalmologist.

•Alzheimer's Disease

Alzheimer's Association, Detroit Area Chapter.

The program, presented by the St. Mary Hos-

pital department of social work, will present an

overview of Alzheimer's disease, how the family

pare for future needs and available resources.

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•St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will hold its

Keynote address for the event will be "Walk-

Workshop topics include "Stress and You,"

innovation." "Coping with the Loss of a Rela-

who do not have a serious problem than miss injury or may appear for no reason at all.

• Learn what triggers the condition and how properly direct it into the airway.

Kids can learn to manage asthma

and cold air to dust, animal dander and expo- epinephrine, very dangerous drugs," Brown

As children begin to identify their individual these medications and find they need more and

"I've treated 4-year-olds who manage their to use these over-the-counter remedies."

• Avoid over-the-counter inhaled medications. ever, whether asthma becomes a faint child-

"Essentially, they're inhaled adrenaline or hood memory or a permanent part of adult life.

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warns. "Frequent users become tolerant of

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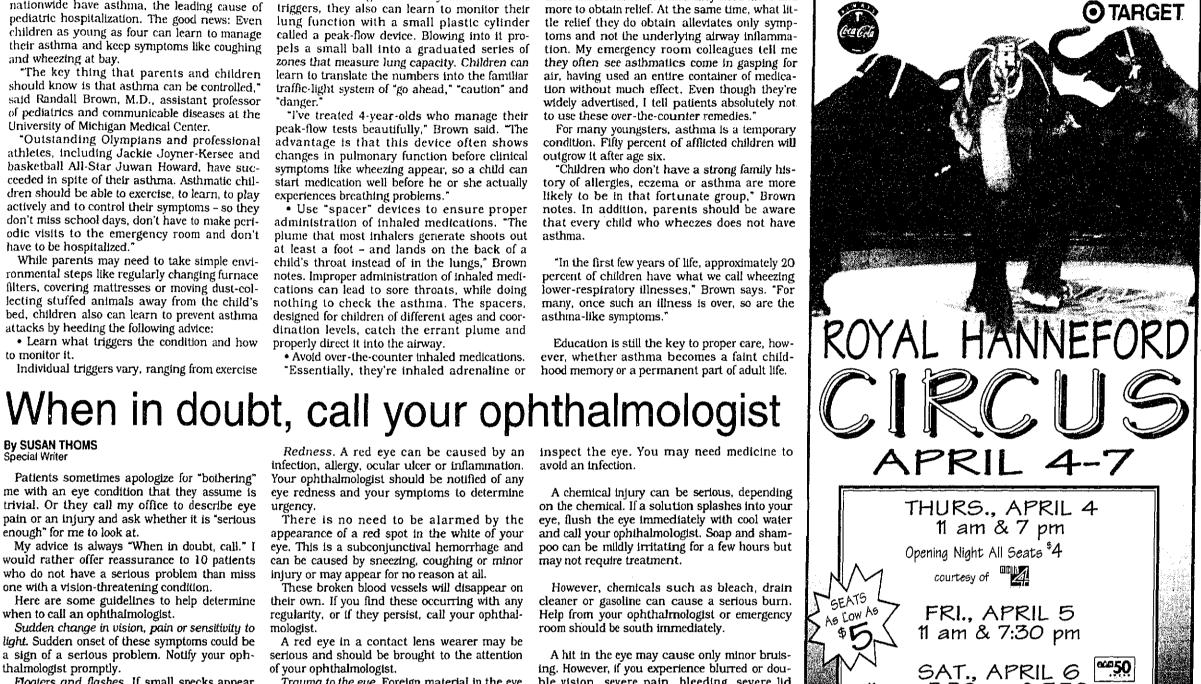
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Health Notes

St. Mary's Hospital

By KAREN THOMAS

and wheezing at bay.

have to be hospitalized."

By SUSAN THOMS

enough" for me to look at.

The bad news: Nearly 4 million children

nationwide have asthma, the leading cause of

said Randall Brown, M.D., assistant professor

"Outstanding Olympians and professional

ceeded in spite of their asthma. Asthmatic chil-

dren should be able to exercise, to learn, to play

actively and to control their symptoms - so they

odic visits to the emergency room and don't

Individual triggers vary, ranging from exercise

trivial. Or they call my office to describe eye urgency.

Sudden change in vision, pain or sensitivity to mologist.

may be merely annoying or they may be seri- thalmologist.

pain or an injury and ask whether it is "serious

one with a vision-threatening condition.

when to call an ophthalmologist.

of pediatrics and communicable diseases at the

University of Michigan Medical Center.

attacks by heeding the following advice:

St. Mary's Hospital is offering the following and registration is not required. For more inforprograms:

ous. Your ophthalmologist will be able to tell

whether they are being caused by a torn or

detached retina.

 Childbirth Class Learning what to expect during pregnancy, abor and delivery can make the entire experience more rewarding. The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a ference Room B located next to St. Mary Hospi-Childbirth Preparation Class based on the tal in Livonia. Please use the Levan Road west Lamaze method that increases expectant parentrance. Enter through the gray awning. ents' knowledge of the birth experience.

A six-week class from 7 to 9 p.m. at a cost of pist and certified childbirth educator, will dis-\$50 is offered on an ongoing basis. A one-day cuss exercise and fitness and demonstrate variclass held on Saturdays at a cost of \$75 is also ous relaxation techniques. The Marian offered. For more information about class dates and times or to register, please call (313) 655-3314 or toll free at 800-494-1615. •Cancer Support Group lives during their mid-life years. There is no

charge to attend the meeting and no registra-"Focus on Living," a self-help group for cantion is required. For more information, call the cer patients and their families, meets the first Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-3314. Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. The next meeting will be on Wednes-St. Mary Hospital will offer a free lecture on day, April 3 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital "Facing the Challenge of Alzheimer's Disease" at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23 in the hospital The ability to "Focus on Living" is a unique challenge for individuals confronting the illness auditorium. Guest speaker will be Kelley Fulk-

of cancer. To enjoy life's experiences while erson, director of education and training, attempting to maintain as normal a lifestyle as possible can be a difficult yet attainable goal for the cancer patient and those who share in his or her life. Cosponsored by the American Cancer Soci- can decrease difficult behaviors, how to preety, "Focus on Living" is a self-help group that

gives participants an opportunity to discuss their concerns, obtain answers and gain sup- is requested as scating is limited. To register, port from others who share the same experi- call (313) 655-3333. The goal is to improve the quality of cancer patients' lives through this sharing of informa- a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 20 at the of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road from 1-3 tion and experiences. Registration is not neces- Holiday Inn in Livonia. Women's Health Day

information, please call (313) 655-8542 or toll women, continental breakfast, lunch, a fashion free 1-800-494-1653. •Breathers' Club St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a free Breathers' Club support group meeting each month on the third Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. evert, R.N., of Gaithersburg, Md. This educational program is for people with chronic lung disease. A guest speaker gives a

presentation each month. The next meeting will be on Thursday, April 18 in the hospital auditorium near the Five Esteem," "Fabrics of Friendship," and and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to Mile entrance. This meeting will include a pre- "Women's Cancer Issues for the '90s." The 3 p.m. Call (810) 380-4110 for more informasentation by Janice Wheeker, R.N., on "Stress event, co-sponsored by the Marian Women's tion. and Relaxation Techniques."

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will hold a diabetes support group meeting on Wednesday. April 10 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital

Center and St. Mary Hospital, is also supported by Project SMILE. No registration is required. For more infor-Holiday Inn-Livonia is located at 17123 Laumation, please call (313) 655-2924. rel Park Dr. at I-275 and Six Mile road. way to start your search? Advance registration is required by Thursday, auditorium near the Five Mile entrance.

sary, and there is no charge to attend the meet- will include a keynote speaker, a variety of one-

ing. Refreshments will be served. For more hour workshops on health topics of interest to

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room should be south immediately.

may not require treatment.

Susan Thoms, M.D., is an assistant clinical If wood, metal, plastic or other material professor in the department of ophthalmology at becomes embedded, you should be seen by an the University of Michigan Center for Specialty ophthalmologist both to remove it and to Care, Livonia.

mologist, will discuss, "Diabetes and Your (313) 655-2882 or toll free at 1-800-494-1617. Breastfeeding basics

This workshop covers the "how to's" of 2922 or toll free at 1-800-494-1650. breastfeeding - how to start and maintain suc-Menopause Support Group cessful breastfeeding, as well as answering the The Marian Women's Center menopause support group will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding. Classes are held at the Wednesday, April 3 in the Marian Pavilion Con-Health Development Network at Botsford in Novi. For more information and to register, call (810) 477-6100.

Debra Madonna, certified occupational thera-Well Child Clinic Oakland County Health Division's Child Women's Center menopause support group provides in-depth information, education and emotional support to help women lead fuller

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second annual Women's Health Day from 8 Medical Center-Providence Park at the corner p.m. in the Cardiopulmonary Department. Call (810) 380-4225 for further information. •Health education library

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is show by Jacobson's and exhibits from local now making its health education library open to the public. The library has books, video tapes, computer

on-Water Women" presented by Melodie Chen- databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting "Abuse and Domestic Violence," "Creativity and skills or other health issues. The library is located at Providence Medical

tionship," "Mid-Life Changes," "Building Self- Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River.

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The Physician Referral Service of Providence April 11. Cost is \$25 in advance or \$30 at the Hospital and Medical Centers is available to door. The cost includes workshops, continental assist individuals in finding a physician who breakfast and lunch. For more information or can meet the specific needs or criteria of the Guest speaker Kamal Gupta, M.D., ophthal- to register, call the Marian Women's Center at individual.

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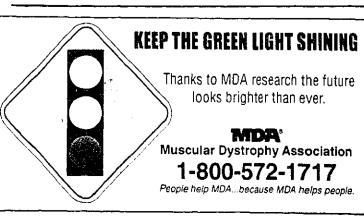
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Kramer head list of All-Area basketball second squad

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He was enough of an offensive threat to take scoring pressure off of teammate Chad Dicken. Kramer was strong at taking it to the bas-

*He shot 48 percent from the fleld," Schluter noted.

NICK DEMEESTER Milford, junior guard

Demeester had a lot of things going against him in this, his second year, as a varsity starter but he responded with a solid season.

After averaging more than nine points a game as a sophomore point guard last year, Demeester found a lot more attention awaiting his switch to shooting guard this season.

"He really had a pretty good year

Place, Mott on v-ball top team

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Novi, senior

Mott did her job to near perfection this season.

"For the third year in a row," said Fisette, "I never had to worry about my setter. She always made the correct choices."

Mott had nearly 2,000 success-

ful sets. She was also the Cal Ripken of her team having played every minute of every game. "She never gave less than 110

percent," said Fisette. "She's a tough kid."

Mott made the All-KVC first team.

JANIE AGEMY South Lyon, senior

Agemy and her strong right arm were well known around the KVC courts this year.

Her rocket shots from her middle blocker position kept everyone on their toes. Agemy almost singlehandedly gave the best blocking team in the league - Brighton - fits this year with her above-the-net

play.
"Janie is just a great jumper,"
"She's SL coach Ed Baldwin said. only about 5-foot-9 but she played about 6-foot-3 or 6-foot-4. That really made her a dominant block-

An all-KVC first-team choice for the second straight year, Agemy led the Lions in both kills and blocks this year and she was a good server as well.

Wildcat named to 2nd squad

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SARAH DIGSBY Lakeland, senior

Offense has never been a problem for Digsby but this year she was determined to add to her allaround game.

"It was a main goal to improve her defense this year," Lakeland coach Dave Montgomery said. "She really matured and turned into a good defensive player."

Digsby recorded over 100 kills for the Eagles this year and she led her team with 75 blocks. An outstanding middle blocker, Digsby hopes to continue to improve on her game this summer and extend her career at the next level.

This winter Digsby earned all-KVC first-team honors.

STEPHANIE UBALLE

Lakeland, senior

If sheer love of the game and excitement on the court were the only criteria Uballe would be a clear-cut winner for area MVP.

"She was one of the more dynamic outside hitters in the KVC," Montgomery said of Uballe. "She's left-handed which adds a little dimension to her game. Normally attacks come from the right side so she had a bit of advantage."

'Attacks were Uballe's specialty this year. If there was a ball to be killed she was the hired gun. Uballe led the area with 251 assists this season and she was tough in the service game as well recording 75 aces.

A big athlete with a very strong swing. Uballe earned honorable mention recognition in the KVC this year.

as a sophomore but because of our personnel he was able to roam a bit," Milford High School coach Don Palmer said. "This year, he was really the focal point of the team and defenses paid a lot more

attention to him." Demeester responded by upping his scoring average to 10.6 points per game and he was still second on the team dishing out 2.6 assists per contest.

A good defender who often guarded the opposing team's top scorer, Demeester was a secondteam all-KVC performer for the Redskins this year.

ANEIL KERSEY

Northville, senior guard

Known primarily for his exploits on the football field. Kersey distinguished himself on the hardwood

He led the Mustangs to a 16-7 year from his point guard position. Kersey averaged better than five assists per game.

"Aneil gave us the ability to run our offense and run the fast break," said coach Tim Turner. Kersey's great vision allowed him to make tough passes look

easy. Turner said he was a big reason why teammates Mark Sander and Ben Szostek had good years. "He's a great athlete," Turner

said, "and a winner."

ERIC HARDIN Lakeland, junior forward

Exactly how many players averaged a "double-double" this season in the KVC?

The answer is one and he wore number 21 for the Lakeland Eagles. Hardin, a 6-foot-3 physical power forward, led Lakeland High School in scoring posting better than 12 points per game and he grabbed over 11 rebounds per contest as well.

"He was probably our top offensive threat this year," said coach Randy Wilkins. "He's not only good down low but he can also shoot from outside and he can handle the ball as well."

Hardin also canned 17 threepointers on the year and he forced 3.5 steals per game. An all-KVC second teamer this season, Wilkins said he plans on using the versatile Hardin in even more ways next year.

"We're actually toying with the idea of putting him at point guard." Wilkins said.

STEVE WHITE South Lyon, junior forward

The Lions needed White to come into own this season and the 6foot-4 junior did not disappoint. Without a dominant scorer South Lyon coach Ron Shanks

knew that he had to turn to White, his hardest summer camp worker, to pick up some of the slack. White was ready easing into his

role as the team's go-to guy. White led the Lions scoring 11 points per game and he was their top rebounder grabbing nearly seven boards per night. He also developed a great touch from the outside bombing home 22 triples which was also tops on the squad.

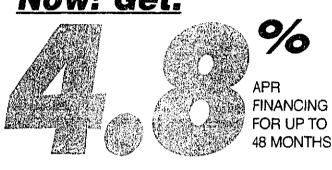
"He's a kid who's still really coming into his maturity," Shanks said. "He improved a lot during the year and I think he'll step it up even more next year."

White earned all-second team all-KVC honors this winter.

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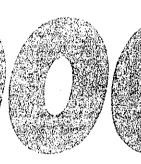
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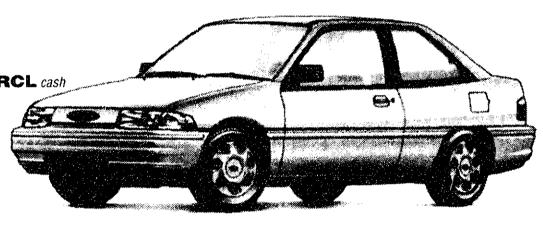
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